

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LX.

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NEW SERIES
VOLUME XL. No. 14



RALEIGH BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. E. B. SHIVERS, Pastor
Raleigh Baptist Church

RALEIGH BAPTIST CHURCH

Raleigh Baptist Church was organized in the early '80's. The first house of worship was erected in 1893. Prior to that time services were conducted in the school building. In 1924, under the pastorate of the late lamented Rev. James W. Hudson, the present edifice was erected. It contains, in addition to the auditorium, seven Sunday school class rooms, and baptistry. The first pastor of the church was Rev. John T. Simmons and he was followed in order by Revs. L. J. Caughman, T. J. Miley, James W. Rooker, W. R. Allman, James W. Hudson, E. C. Crawford, L. G. Bassett, and the present pastor, Rev. E. B. Shivers.

March 28, closed a good meeting with Louisiana Street Church here in Memphis. Large crowds every service. Twenty-two baptisms. House packed for special Bible lecture at 2:30 each Sunday afternoon.—A. D. Muse.

HISTORY OF THE RALEIGH METHODIST CHURCH

Until about the year 1892 the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches all used the same church house. During this time there was no Methodist Sunday school as such.

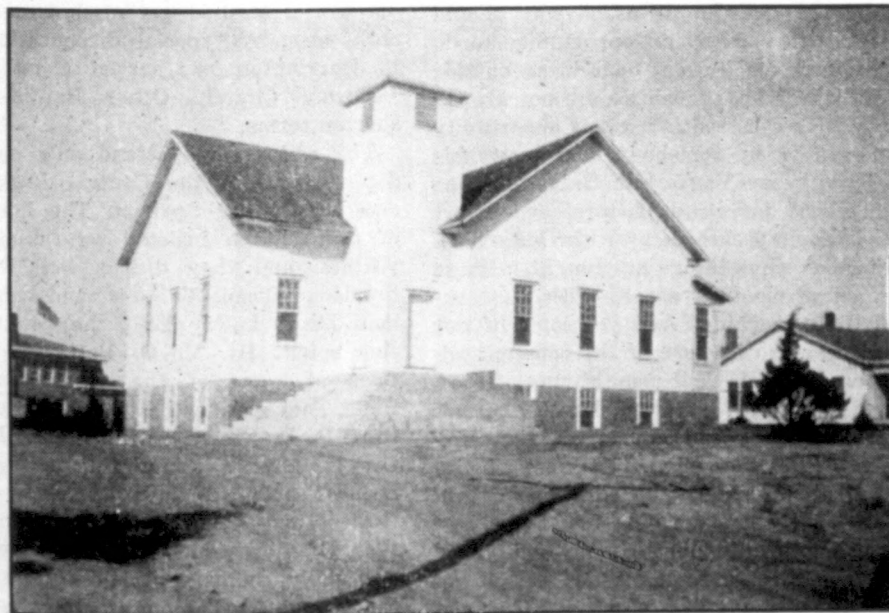
In 1893 a Methodist church was built in the town of Raleigh, and this congregation since that time has had its own house of worship. During 1893 a Sunday school was organized under the superintendency of J. P. G. Campbell, who served as superintendent until about the year 1898. There were not a great many Methodists in the community, and the Sunday school was small, and usually went into "winter quarters." In 1888 W. D. Crout was elected Sunday school superintendent and served continuously for thirty-three years. During his superintendency the school was departmentalized, and put on a business basis. No Sunday school superintendent was ever more devoted to his school, or more earnest in his

efforts to serve. He is still a faithful attendant, and the dean of the Bible class. Mr. Crout was succeeded by Joe H. Currie in 1932, who still serves.

In 1937 comfortable and commodious classrooms were added so that now every department and class of the Sunday school has its own home and workshop. Under the able leadership of Mr. Currie the Sunday school is growing rapidly.

We should advise all our friends of those churches which believe that baptism is a condition of salvation to go immediately and join the Disciples. Don't take any chances on that sprinkling.

Mr. Fosdick is sorry for himself when a little boy of seven he cried himself to sleep on account of fear that he might die and go to hell. The Word and Way comments: If more children were doing this we would not be spending in the U. S. A. \$15,000,000,000 annually in paying the cost of crime.



RALEIGH METHODIST CHURCH



REV. SETH W. GRANBERRY, Pastor
Raleigh Methodist Church

Sparks and Splinters

Several additions by letter and baptism resulted from the recent revival meeting in Shaw where Rev. C. M. Day is pastor.

In First Church, Columbus, Dr. J. D. Franks pastor, there are more subscribers to the budget than ever before. Many young business men and women are giving a tenth to the Lord.

New Zion church, Copiah County, has called Rev. L. C. Petty of Clinton, a recent graduate of Mississippi College. Regular preaching days are first and third Sunday in each month.

Rev. E. H. Westmoreland is assisting his college and seminary friend, B. H. Price in a ten days meeting in Timmonsville, S. C. Brother Westmoreland was last year elected as alternate preacher of the Convention sermon for this year's session in Richmond.

In recent elections at Blue Mountain College, Josephine West, Sardis, was elected editor-in-chief of the Mountaineer, college yearbook, and Anita Thigpen, Bay Springs, business manager. Christian Wright, Corinth, was elected editor-in-chief of The Mountain Breeze, student literary publication. Elizabeth Williams, Utica, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. J. E. Dillard, promotional engineer of the Southern Baptist Convention, writes to thank heartily all the pastors and other leaders, and all who have served in any way to help promote the Hundred Thousand Club. Great good has been done, and much remains to be done. There is room and need for the help of all. Get in and stay in till the work is finished.

Our Mississippi people will welcome Rev. W. O. Beatty who comes back to the state after serving more than six years as pastor in Louisville, Ky. He begins his pastorate at Coldwater and Como April 15, living at the former place. Bro. Beatty hails from Blue Mountain, was graduated from Mississippi College and the Louisville Seminary and has done good service in the pastorate.

Friends of the First Baptist Church of Grenada will rejoice over the high hours we have been enjoying here. There have been forty-three additions to the church during the four months the present pastor has been on the field. Eighteen were baptized last night. We just closed a splendid B. T. U. training school, organized a Baptist Adult Union, and awarded forty-four diplomas and seals. The church has voted to put the Baptist Record in the budget, sending it to all active members. Finances running in high. We have planned our annual revival meeting to begin Sunday, April 24th, continuing through May 8, with the pastor doing the preaching, and J. Fred Scholfield in charge of the music. Am enjoying the fine fellowship of my Mississippi brethren.—Glen Eric Wiley.

The Gooden Lake Church has been a great source of joy to its pastor since last June when he began his work with it. A very faithful group has very ably backed him. Last August there was upon the expressed wish of several members a Senior B. T. U. organized following a study course of the Senior manual. Due to the fact that the church has only an auditorium and no Sunday school rooms the other young people could not be drawn into B. T. U. work except as they worked with the Seniors. The church has seen its young people neglected long enough and now has set a program on foot to build Sunday school rooms so that our young people may have greater advantages. They will build five rooms and repaint the church. Five rooms are not enough but they will be a great help. Another aim is that of enlarging our Sunday school to include many children which have not been able to attend because of no way of getting there. As one looks about he truly finds that the field here is ripe unto harvest. It is not only ripe unto harvest but there is a group praying for the harvest and are working to get the harvest in.—C. A. Savell, Pastor.

The theme for the next session of the Southern Baptist Convention is "Christ and The Church." Scripture reference, Eph. 5:25 and Mt. 16:18.

There were 54 confessions of faith and nine additions by letter at Liberty, Mo., during the meeting in which Dr. Truett preached. Great spiritual tides swept over the church.

The Brooksville church is the first in the state to report one hundred per cent in contributions to the Five Thousand Club for the first quarter in 1938. Mrs. J. L. Madison is the efficient chairman.

We publish this week a review of Dr. N. W. Cox' new book by Dr. B. C. Land. Recently The Christian Observer, a Presbyterian paper, published a lengthy and highly complimentary review of it.

Dr. Jno. H. Buchanan, pastor of Southside Church, Birmingham, furnished the editorials for the Alabama Baptist last week. The work is well done. He tells of visiting the Birmingham jail and finding it overcrowded. The jailer said the increase was due to drunkenness. Alabama recently voted for liquor.

Brother Eugene Burnett was recently examined by a council of ministers at Clinton to determine his fitness for ordination. They were unanimous in recommending him, and the church at Clinton of which he is a member voted for his ordination. He is a student in Mississippi College, in the senior class. As he comes from the First Church, Columbus, the pastor at Columbus, and such others as he would choose, were authorized to proceed with the ordination. This was done the following Sunday.

Our work goes well at Union. There is a fine spirit of cooperation in the membership. The bonded indebtedness on the church building is being successfully refinanced at a lower rate of interest than is being paid at the present. This will enable the church to pay more to the Cooperative Program. Sunday the Sunday school reached a new high record in attendance: two hundred and thirteen present. A splendid missionary pageant was rendered, and at the close a liberal offering was made by the departments. At the Sunday evening service a special song service was rendered by the high school glee club. The other congregations in town were our guests. Since the church has been sending the Record to every family the pastor has baptized more than he had for several months before. It is a pleasure to preach to a church that is informed about our work.—Montie A. Davis, Pastor.

We wish we had room to reproduce an editorial from the Christian Index of March 17 on "Have Southern Baptists Lost Their Best Opportunity?" In this article Dr. O. P. Gilbert shows how the Home Missions Council of the Federal Council of Churches is planning to hold conferences for Southern preachers who are pastor of country churches, to inform and stimulate them as to methods and aims of work in the country. The question is asked why should Southern Baptists pass by an opportunity to do this kind of work and turn it over to an outside organization with whose ideas we are not always in sympathy? Here indeed is a great opportunity if it is undertaken by somebody who knows his business. Every year Vanderbilt University has a summer school for rural pastors, and effort is made to line our preachers up with this school. It is certain that some things are taught in these schools which are not in accord with our conception of Bible teaching. And yet some of our Baptist preachers go because of the constant advertising, because they want some things offered, and because it is provided at moderate expense. More recently some of the departments at Mississippi State College have been offering a summer course for pastors and workers in rural churches. Evidently some people feel there is a need and an opportunity here. If so why should Baptists turn it over to other people? Can it not be done by our own Baptist agencies? There is no law against using our heads, and there may be a penalty for not doing it.

If you are going to the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond, you will not need any railroad certificate, because there are no special rates, but you will need a certificate from some officer in your church that you have been elected as a messenger. Dr. R. B. Gunter will give you a delegate's card.

Several times recently during a service participated in by preachers of various denominations, the phrase "the Baptist church" was several times used by preachers who are not Baptists. Well, we have despaired of getting some folks straightened out. They will never learn the language of Zion.

Whenever a board or an institution says, "We have never had a deficit, all of us are gratified. But we had better say that on our knees. Some years ago at the Southern Baptist Convention one of our mission secretaries said rather proudly, we thought, that his board never had a debt. It was only a short time until it had over a million dollar debt around its neck.

Central Pastors' Conference meets at First Church, Jackson, April 11, 1938. The program includes Devotional by W. S. Landrum; Barthian Theology by J. W. Middleton; Vacation Bible School by A. B. Pierce; Sermonizing in the Book of Hebrews by Mark Lowry; Preparing for a Revival by O. P. Estes; Enlisting Young People in Church Activities by E. F. Graesser; Sermon to Preachers by Owen Williams; miscellaneous.

There are many desirable and tremendously worthwhile agencies which we foster, but our schools and our publications are the absolute essentials if we are to grow a great denomination, for without these two agencies we cannot long exist as a distinctive Christian group. Therefore, it behooves every Baptist in our state to give himself with fresh enthusiasm and renewed loyalty in support of these two all important agencies.—J. E. Buchanan.

Recently we heard a minister of another church in a public address speak of Dr. Broadus in such a way as to leave the impression that Dr. Broadus believed that baptism is a necessary condition of salvation. Of course those of us who knew Dr. Broadus, and there are many of his former students still living, know that Dr. Broadus would have repudiated all such implication. But the Book of Common Prayer used by this clergyman above mentioned teaches that a person is regenerated in baptism, a thing which Baptists have always repudiated.

At the service in First Baptist Church, Jackson, recently in which other churches in the city sent representatives to join in the centennial celebration, it developed that quite a number of Jackson pastors have been a long time in their present fields. Dr. J. B. Hutton of the First Presbyterian Church has served 42 years. Dr. H. M. King of Calvary Baptist Church for 26 years. Dr. W. A. Hewitt at First Baptist Church twenty years. The rector of the Episcopal Church has been here a good many years but didn't say how many. The pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church is serving his seventh year, by "special dispensation." Pastor J. P. Harrington has served about ten years at Parkway Church. Other Baptist pastors for shorter terms.

The editor could attend only one of the two day sessions of the Central Preachers Conference at Crystal Springs. The hospitable ladies of that church insisted on taking care of all visitors, and they did it well. Pastor Pierson, President Owen Williams, and committee chairman Mark Lowry kept the program going in fine spirit. Dr. M. O. Patterson gave expositions of some of the great chapters in the Bible. They were enlightening and heart-warming. Prof. R. R. Pearce of the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College gave a stimulating address on "Some Social Problems," among which he listed Health, Capital and Labor, Race Relations, Crime and War. Of those which came later we cannot speak personally, but their names assured an interested audience. Among them were W. C. Morgan, Mark Lowry, W. R. Rogers, J. W. Middleton, R. B. Gunter and H. E. Spell.

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LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.

With Austria in his stomach, Adolf Hitler becomes the most important political figure in the world today.

The German chancellor is now a wholesale manufacturer of history and he shows no signs of going out of business.

The Fuehrer, only 49 years old, is already the hero of a dramatic career unmatched since Napoleon. His star is riding high and probably it has not yet attained its peak. Such a man is worth examining very closely.

What has this Teutonic Caesar fed on to make him grow so great—so large, so potent for the happiness of mankind?

Exact analysis of the Hitler diet is of course not possible, but it is possible to identify some of the chief elements in the psychological food which has brought him to his present importance as leader and menace.

The rather full, but unorganized, data on Hitler indicate that this unique man has nourished himself generously upon: Dreams; Suffering; Hate; Adulation.

The closest students of Herr Hitler assert emphatically that the Fuehrer (leader, or guide, or conductor, or chauffeur) is not a great thinker. Dr. Goebbels, propaganda minister, does his thinking for him.

The Nazi leader is also not a reader. He has no truck with books and lacks a formal education. Subordinates provide the book knowledge needed for his leadership.

And, he is not a man of action, finding it difficult to come to important decisions, according to those who know him best. His man of decisions is General Goering.

Stephen H. Roberts, Australian, professor of history, recently spent sixteen months in Germany, studying Hitler and his Nazi organization. He concluded that the leader was primarily a dreamer, a visionary.

The Reich's chancellor, says this authority, looks upon himself as a crusader; he would enjoy martyrdom and probably like to be tortured. He pictures himself as savior of all mankind.

Sometimes even in his frenzied speeches, we are told, the Fuehrer lapses abruptly into a dreamy state and falls silent. These queer vacuums are adequately filled, for stage purposes, with the wild shouts of his followers—"Hail Hitler! Victory, Hail!"

Suffering for Hitler started early, in his boyhood, according to that strange document, "My Struggle," which is his own story of his life. He disagreed with his father, a customs official in Austria, over his future. Abandoning school at the age of 20, he went to Vienna and became a day laborer on construction work. He brooded over "my bitter lot."

War brought more bitterness. He served as a corporal and bearer of messages, and on Armistice Day he lay in a hospital, blinded by gas—or an hysteria of shame and grief.

In Munich after the war, the bedraggled veteran tried to forget his disappointments by joining in political action in revolt against the treaty of Versailles, radicalism, pacifists, liberals and Jews, all of which he considered enemies of the real Germany.

With his entry into the political arena, Hitler added to his own suffering the sufferings of others as an element in the growth of his character and the development of his party. Bavaria and Germany were torn with civil disorders, arising partly out of the prevailing economic distress of the post-war years.

Hitler became a violent declaimer—which he

remains to this day—and gathered around him thousands of other suffering and rebellious men. By a beer-cellar attempt at revolution he tried for power; was crushed, and suffered more. In prison he dreamed and suffered.

Hitler's jailer suffered too from the general complaints, and when he released the future chancellor he followed him to the prison gate (so the story goes) and whispered: "Herr Hitler, you have made a Nazi out of me."

Out of these sufferings hatred arose as the Nazi chief sought reasons for the ills of men and the nation. The Jews, who seemed to be prospering while others were in distress; France, the prime mover in the Versailles treaty; and particularly "bolshivism," which represented for him all democratic tendencies, became the great objects of his hate.

In his book (required reading for all good Germans), Hitler fed his followers on these vivid hates. In his emotional speeches, hoarse repetitions of one or two simple themes, the Nazi leader fanned the flames of hate to murderous heat.

On the bases of this hatred, the German reich has built up a stupendous war machine, equipped with all the scientific devices of human destruction, while its leaders shout insult and defiance to every group which flies the flag of democracy.

And of course with success came adulation. As the liberal opposition within Germany began to crumble, the leader became surrounded by men who praised his every utterance. This is typical of all tyrants and Hitler is no exception.

Every election in Germany today is a stage-managed chorus of praise for the Fuehrer and his program. Only "yes-men" can escape his wrath, and no critical word reaches his ears.

To the popular acclaim, the chancellor boldly adds self-praise. He thanks God for Germany, and orders his worshipers to thank God for Hitler.

What has been Hitler's most effective instrument in raising himself and his party to supreme power in Germany? The leader has frankly disclosed his method of popular appeal, asserting in his book:

"The intelligence of the masses is small, their forgetfulness is great. Effective propaganda must be confined to merely a few issues which can be easily assimilated. Since the masses are slow to comprehend, they must be told the same thing a thousand times."

Here is the distilled essence of demagoguery, set forth in the words of its greatest modern master.

The seizure of Austria by the German Nazis and its absorption into the Reich was a shock to Europe and to America. But somehow it did not alarm me as much as it alarmed the British government—or the American newspapers.

The majority of Austrians undoubtedly favored union with Prussian-led Germany. The Austrian delegates at the Paris peace conference in 1919 requested this union, but were refused. The Austrians requested the privilege of union again some years later, but again were repelled.

In 1931 Berlin and Vienna statesmen attempted to set up an Austro-German customs union, as first step (no doubt) towards a political merger. Again this effort was crushed. Then, Germany was disarmed; now, Germany is armed.

Columnists raise loud wails about the crushing out of liberty in Austria, as a result of the German seizure. Well, the Austrians have never known civil liberty, either before the World War or after. The Habsburgs, who ruled Austria and

much of Europe for centuries, were the seat and symbol of absolutism.

Since the war, of course, the situation has been changed, but democracy has had only flashes of life in Austria. The Dolfuss and the Schuschnigg regimes were regimes of dictatorship.

It is true that in the amenities of life, Vienna was superior to Berlin: politeness was more honored on the Danube than on the Spree, and the Austrian government did not seek to direct every detail of personal life, as the Nazis do.

The poorer people of Vienna, however, will welcome the Nazis for their program of work and relief for all.

The furor about Hitler's triumph in Austria has died down with amazing quickness and it seems unlikely that Europe will experience another political disturbance for many months.

The Czechoslovakian government will probably make peace with Hitler by further concessions to German minorities. There is room for negotiation on that issue, and the Czechs have a very capable army and fortifications. Hitler understands the diplomatic meaning of fighting strength.

The British, after kicking up a big fuss about the fate of Austria, will settle down to a steady pressure on Czechoslovakia to satisfy the Germans. A fundamental of "great power" diplomacy reads: induce the weaker to yield.

British-Italian negotiations are progressing and there may be some important announcement from that direction before these words are printed. The British will be very happy if they can bribe Mussolini away from Hitler's side.

The Central Pastors' Conference held a two-day meeting, March 28 and 29, at Crystal Springs. Two Bible hours were conducted each day by Dr. M. O. Patterson, head of the department of Christianity at Mississippi College. The conference went on record officially as expressing thanks to the Crystal Springs Baptist Church for its hospitality, and especially to the pastor, brother A. B. Pierce, his family and the ladies of the church for their deeds of kindness to the members of the conference. The conference also expressed deep appreciation to Dr. M. O. Patterson for his consideration in leaving his work at Mississippi College to serve them in the wonderful way that he did.

Pascagoula: We wish to call attention to all of the men of our church to the fact that April 10 is laymen's day, and we wish to have all of the men of our church present on that Sunday, both for Sunday school and for the worship services. If you have not been to your church for a long time won't you plan to be out on that Sunday, and then all of the men that have been attending every Sunday, you be here and let us make this a great day both for our church and the men of our church.—E. N. Patterson, Pastor.

"From The Burn To The Bayou" is a little book that you will not lay aside until you have finished reading it, when once you have started. The author is Dr. E. D. Elliott, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hammond, La. He comes from Scotland, but not until he had been through the world war as a soldier in the Royal Scots Regiment in Galipoli, France, Palestine and Egypt, in answer to Kitchener's call. He later came on a venture to the new world on this side of the Atlantic, was converted in the Canal Zone, and studied at the Baptist Bible Institute. When he had finished here it was found out that he was a grandson of a Scottish laird, and had left the old country rather than marry a nobleman's daughter whom he did not love. The book is full of human interest, romance and divine guidance, for it is the portrayal of personal experiences. The first edition will doubtless be soon exhausted, and the second will correct some typographical errors. You won't regret getting it. This reviewer has ordered ten copies to give to young preachers.

EDITORIALS

A STATE MISSION PROGRAM

It is always better if our programs have their origin in the hearts of the people rather than they should be handed to them. It is better that they should be born locally rather than suggested to them from without. Better that our pastors and interested laymen and women should launch their own mission efforts than to have these handed to them ready made.

We were particularly pleased that the Executive Committee of Tippah Association recently made a program of their own and proceeded with it in a number of their churches. It was just a beginning, but a good beginning. We understand that Pastors Riser and Parker were the inspiration behind it. Four speakers or teachers were drafted to represent different departments of the work. These were Mr. E. C. Williams representing the Sunday school work, Dr. F. M. Purser representing the Mission work, Miss Traylor representing the W. M. U., and Mrs. Tyler representing the Training work. They could not get to all the churches, and they could not cover all the subjects needed, but excellent work was accomplished in informing, inspiring and strengthening the hands of these Christian people.

What was done here has a valuable suggestion to all our churches. In Acts 15:40, 41 we read, "But Paul chose Silas, and went forth, being commended by the brethren to the grace of the Lord. And he went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches." And in Acts 16:5, "So the churches were strengthened in the faith, and increased in number daily." Again in Acts 18:23, "He departed and went through the region of Galatia, and Phrygia in order, establishing all the disciples."

In other words our mission task is not done when we have gotten people into the churches. It is just as much mission work to get these people in the churches awakened, instructed and engaged in the work, as it was to get them into the kingdom. It used to be thought that when war broke out about all that was needed was to get the young men into the army and send them to the front. We learned that to send them without training was to send them to be butchered uselessly. And we are learning if we have not already learned that even that is not sufficient. The whole country must be put on a war footing. Industry and capital must be drafted as well as soldiers. All the resources of the nation must be brought under contribution to the cause.

So we are learning that it is not enough to have a mission board to send out and supervise missionaries. It is not enough simply to have missionaries on the field. We must have them back in the churches. All our people must be alive with the spirit of missions, the spirit of ministry to the needy.

And we are not reaching all the folks. We are reaching only a small percentage of them. And we Baptists have no state mission program worthy of the name. We have no plan for reaching all the people in the churches we have. And we have no plan for establishing churches in needy places. There are half a dozen places within twenty miles of the city of Jackson, some of them within the city itself where Baptist churches are sorely needed. There are in this area 60,000 people. Not half of the people in Jackson are in all the churches on any Sunday. And many of them never go to church. There is room for more churches.

But we are concerned first of all in awakening our people throughout the state to participation in all the work of the kingdom. Not only do the missionary agencies suffer from lack of support; but the people in the churches suffer because they are having no share in the work. The claims of our work are not laid on their consciences. The opportunities for training for service and in service are not shown here. The trumpet call to sacrificial service for the fur-

therance of the gospel needs to be sounded in all our churches. Stagnation of mind and starvation of spirit can be avoided if a campaign of inspiration is put on in every association. That's what good roads are for; that's what church houses are for. That's what mission boards are for. That's what automobiles are for.

Our churches will not be aroused out of lethargy and apathy unless they are awakened by the voice of missions. "We do not well; this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our place. If we tarry, some mischief will come upon us. Now therefore, come that we may go and tell." 2 K. 7:9. "It is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." Ro. 13:11.

Our churches and our boards are sadly in need of a mission program.

—BR—

Total receipts for our denominational work from the churches in Mississippi for March went ahead of March a year ago.

Somebody has called the present "financial recession" the "whiskey depression." Only a fool believes he can drink himself into prosperity.

Dr. E. P. Alldredge says that from 1890 to 1935, there was a net gain of 200,000,000 Christians in the world, there was a net gain of 470,000,000 heathen.

They say that slot machines and other gambling devices have gone from New Orleans, due to the work of the Ministerial Union. The old town ain't what she used to be.

The receipts for March through the 5,000 Club to pay Mississippi Baptist debts were \$2,852. This is an increase over the same month last year. The Convention Board reduced the debts in the month of March by \$5,000. Help the good work go on.

In 1920 the arrests for drunkenness in Los Angeles were 2,714. In 1937 they were 49,000, men and women, more than half of all arrests for all offenses. That is about 1,000 a week, in spite of the fact that police are ordered to arrest only the most aggravated cases of intoxication.

A telegram from President W. E. Holcomb brought the good news that the Southern Association of Colleges, meeting last week in Dallas, had removed Mississippi Woman's College of Hattiesburg from its probationary status and restored it to the full rating as a four year standard college. This put the stamp of approval on the work of the college and expressed satisfaction with the endowment campaign.

The contributions of the following firms and individuals makes possible this special Raleigh edition: Bank of Raleigh, J. S. Rogers, Joe C. Taylor, Homer Currie, J. B. Horn, Judge E. M. Lane Allen Caughman, J. R. Lawson, Hedrick Service Station, J. M. Martin, J. C. Craft, Holmes Tullis, Currie and Corley, N. N. McAlpin, Lester Keys, Cecil McDonald, Martin's Cafe, F. P. Myers, Robert Kelly, Mrs. Joe McIntosh, Irma Sullivan, Love McDonald Drug Store, E. M. Sellers, Arlene Middleton, Farm Security Administration Employees, Ferrell Lowrey, V. B. Hudson, Archie Odom, Glen Russell, Mrs. Glen Russell, Misses Houston, Miley, Brown, Hill, Harper, Blackledge, Stribling, Hunter, Hester, McDonald, Maxwell, Noblin, Pearson.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of "The Baptist Minister" is out. It is published at 1438 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois. It is announced as in international journal for Baptist ministers and church workers, published monthly, price \$1.50 a year, 15c a copy. The editor is Mike Elliott. Contributing editors are, J. H. Rushbrooke, R. G. Schell, J. M. Dawson, L. K. Williams, Frances C. Stifler, Wm. Pack, Erdman Smith, Jno. L. Hill, Maurice A. Levy, Mrs. Mabelle LeGrand, C. W. Kemper, H. G. Williams, C. A. Carman, Jno. W. Raley, Ross Stewart, W. O. Carver, K. S. Latourette and A. M. McDonald. The editor says the journal will "present Baptist world news, methods of church management, pastoral problems, and suggestions of all kinds for the betterment of church work, and the efficiency of the minister." Wish you mighty well, beloved.

In 1929 there were 513 persons who paid taxes on incomes of a million or more. In 1937 the number was 61.

The Annie W. Armstrong offering in 1937 W. M. U. Week of Prayer, resulted in offerings which were 28 per cent of the total for Home Missions in that year.

From President L. G. Cleverdon we have the announcement of the celebration of the centennial of Judson College, Marion, Ala., on the seventh of May, 1938. Congratulations.

Senatobia church celebrated on Sunday the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. H. L. Martin. At the night service other congregations in the city joined them in celebrating.

Houston, Texas, 39 Baptist churches concluded a two weeks' simultaneous revival campaign March 27 with 1,565 additions. This was the largest result yet attained. The campaign was led by Dr. R. Q. Leavell of the Home Board. A campaign is now on in Atlanta, to be followed by meetings in Birmingham, Selma and Newport News.

Many friends of these two prominent families will be interested in the wedding announced for April 14 of Mr. Robert Michael Hederman and Miss Sara Louise Smith at First Church, Jackson. Mr. Hederman is himself the well known son of one of Jackson's most prominent families. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burt Smith, who are among the best in First Church.

The Northeast Mississippi Pastors' and Laymen's Conference meets at Camp Creek Church April 10, beginning at 10 a. m. and closing at 3:15 p. m. The subject is the study of First Peter. The following brethren are on the program: H. G. West, C. E. Patch, R. B. Patterson, S. B. Cooper, B. B. Hilbun, J. B. Parker, J. S. Riser and J. F. Measells. Each speaker is given 20 minutes, and ten minutes are given to open discussion.

The Commercial Appeal of Memphis recently in its editorial columns paid a deserved tribute to Dr. H. P. Hurt who has been pastor for 20 years of Union Ave. Church in that city. Dr. Hurt went from Mississippi where he still has many friends and relatives. He has interested himself in every good work and has led his church into the paths of usefulness. He made the original motion in the district association of which the Memphis churches are members that started the Baptist Memorial Hospital on its useful career.

The editor had special pleasure in a visit to Leland and supplying the pulpit of First Church there Sunday. This church was founded by Baptists who believed in the whole Bible and their descendants have been true to the faith. Special courtesies were extended to us in the home of the pastor, also by deacons O'Quin and Marble. We were privileged to hear the Sunday school lesson taught by Prof. Sheffield, a product of Mississippi College. There are other alumni of the college here doing excellent service. The list would be a long one. And they tell me that the folks in Leland are certainly reading The Baptist Record.

The church at Leland is grieving over the resignation of Pastor E. H. Westmoreland who has accepted a call to South Main Street Church, Houston, Texas. Along with the church and all our Baptist people in Mississippi we wish to express our deep regret at his going, which will probably be on May first. Brother Westmoreland came to Mississippi a comparative stranger and he took us in in the best sense. He was from the beginning at home among us. Our work was his work for it was all the Lord's work. No part of it was without interest to him. He was soon made a member of the Board of Trustees of Miss Woman's College, and every institution received his cordial support. His services were in demand and always freely given. His own people rejoiced in his ministry, were edified by his preaching and followed his leadership. Brother Westmoreland goes to a church in Houston with great possibilities, and with the best wishes of his friends in Mississippi.

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Mathiston High School will have D. M. Nelson, Jr., for commencement preacher, and Dr. David Guyton for commencement address.

Dr. Jno. R. Mott delivers the baccalaureate address of Cornell this year, the fiftieth since his graduation from that institution.

Dr. J. E. Dillard will attend the Cuban Baptist Convention in Havana, April 9-17. As director of Promotion he has visited eighteen states in the Southern Convention.

Dr. Wm. Russell Owen after several years of illness died in Washington City, March 29. He was born in Portsmouth, Va., 59 years ago, and had held important southern pastorates, and was a well known author.

Brother C. J. Olander, member of the Relief and Annuity Board, says that many churches will observe the Lord's supper in April. He asks that a special offering be made at this time for our old preachers who are getting next to nothing, and that it be sent to Dr. R. B. Gunter.

Mr. Harold E. Ingraham of Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker at Hinds-Warren Sunday School Conference, First Church, Vicksburg, Sunday at 3 p. m., April 10. All are urged to hear him. Hillman College quartet will furnish special music. Here's for better Sunday school work and workers.—W. E. Price, Jr.

Dr. A. C. Davidson, 91 year old minister, passed away at Livingston, Ala., last week. He had been president of Georgetown College and pastor of prominent churches in Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He was an uncle of Mrs. W. F. Yarborough, Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Miss Forbes, well known to Mississippians.

If you are a member of the 5,000 Club, you have good reason to be happy. You are helping to move the weight of debt from our work in Mississippi at the rate of \$25,000 a year, if the present collections continue. If you are not a member, you can be one by contributing one dollar or more every month. If every subscriber to the Record also belonged to the 5,000 Club, we'd soon wipe the debt out.

Just been thinking: people do not regard that man the highest type who values physical satisfactions more highly than he does mental or social or spiritual delights. And we hardly approve of the idea that the development of a strong body is of more importance than a well trained mind, or a cultured soul. And it is hardly in accord with the best in Christianity to spend ourselves and our substance wholly or chiefly in providing for the bodily needs of those who are dependent. It would seem more important to make provision for the expansion of the mind and for the attainment of the highest spiritual qualities. Let's look after bodily needs, but be sure to put the souls of men in their proper place in our estimation and plans of work.

Baptist affairs in Natchez are very encouraging. Every Sunday this year there have been additions to the membership of the First Baptist Church. Four came last Sunday and seven the Sunday before. Many of those who have recently united with us came by profession of faith and baptism. Sunday school attendance at the First Baptist Church for the first three months of this year averages fifty per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year. West Side Baptist Church, recently organized by Rev. W. B. Phipps and the pastor of the First Baptist Church, have been holding revival services, led by Rev. D. Wade Smith and Singer Otis Perry, during the last ten days. Ninety-three have united with West Side Church during the meeting. Others will follow. At the time of the organization of the new church the first of this year there were probably 200 unaffiliated Baptists in and around Natchez. The new church will reach and enlist many of these unaffiliated Baptists besides winning many lost souls to Christ. We thank God and take courage.—W. A. Sullivan, Pastor First Church.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

STILL RUNNING AHEAD

Each month for this calendar year has surpassed in receipts the same months for last year. This is encouraging. Even the Five Thousand Club receipts for March exceeded the receipts for the club for March last year. The Cooperative Program receipts were also ahead.

This does not mean that we should be satisfied, or that we should let up in our giving. Obligations are heavier this year than they were last; hence, in order to meet them our gifts must exceed those of last year. We should not only be prepared June 1st to pay the semi-annual interest on our bonded indebtedness, but we should have \$7,500.00 in excess of the interest to be applied on the bonds and notes which mature December 1st. We must pay \$15,000.00 in principal by December 1st in addition to interest on all outstanding obligations.

AN OFFERING FROM EVERY CHURCH

A communication has gone out to all pastors appealing to them for an offering from their churches for the Cooperative Program before the close of April. The results would be of untold value if every Baptist church in Mississippi would before the close of April make a generous offering for the work supported through the Cooperative Program. This would mean that every Baptist church would be making a gift to Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions, Christian Education, Aged Ministers Relief, Orphanage and Hospitals. This would be a blessing not only to the participating interests, but the reflex influence upon the churches making the donations would prepare the way for a revival which is so much needed. This appeal is to every pastor for a liberal offering before this month closes. The people will give if given an opportunity supported by a heart-felt appeal.

REFUNDING PROGRESS GRATIFYING

Bond dealers said at the beginning of the year that the refunding of the indebtedness of the Mississippi Baptist Convention would require twelve months. Twelve months may be required, but already \$475,000.00 worth of bonds have been disposed of, leaving \$70,000.00 yet to be disposed of and they are going every week. May we hope not only to complete this refunding plan, but to meet every annual interest and all maturing bonds on the due date.

LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager
"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

LET'S GO

Quitman:

"It's an ill wind—" Pastor Meadows was recuperating from an operation and therefore we had the pleasure of preaching to his folk twice. The Quitman folk come and they listen.

Two buses bring a goodly number from the country twice each Sunday.

A choir that really sings adds to the interest of the services.

Quitman is one of the few places where the evening congregation is as good or better than the morning crowd.

Miss Hallie Gene Hart is the director of the B. T. U. and boasts seven good unions.

Under the wise leadership of General Superintendent S. B. Kirkland the Sunday school is

well organized and boasts two standard Intermediate classes taught by Miss Gladys Meadows and Nora Hood.

A stewardship campaign is planned for April. The financial plan at Quitman is to emphasize tithing all the time. No pledges, no committees, no personal solicitations, just tithing emphasis has seen more than \$26,000 contributed during the four years of Pastor Meadows' leadership.

During the same time there have been 187 additions.

Clarke County subscribers are listed as follows: QUITMAN 71; Pachuta 2 and 10 R. F. D.; PLEASANT HILL CHURCH 57; ENTERPRISE 19; Barnett 3; CLEAR CREEK CHURCH 8; Shubuta 6.

CENTRAL BAPTIST PASTORS' CONFERENCE

For three years we have been trying to find time to attend the Central Mississippi Pastors' Conference. We never did, so we just took it and found ourselves at the March meeting in Vardaman.

These brethren make much of the Bible and Bible study. Their study was First John.

A most helpful and instructive address was given by Dr. Glenn Eric Wiley of Grenada on the subject, "The Oxford Movement." He has promised to favor the Record readers with this address for use in an early issue.

There were 33 preachers present and still more visitors. An unusual feature was the fact that few, if anyone, left after lunch.

The Vardaman saints served a most delightful lunch.

We were given time to present the EVERY FAMILY plan and those present seemed interested. One of those present has already sent in an EVERY FAMILY list from two of his churches.

Vardaman:

Though Rev. L. F. Haire has been pastor at Vardaman but a short time, he has accomplished much. New Sunday school rooms have been added and the church has gone to half time. Even now some of his laymen are talking of the possibility of full time.

Vardaman has a nice list of Record readers and the pastor hopes soon to have the EVERY FAMILY plan.

Record subscriptions in Calhoun County are listed as follows: Big Creek 3; Bruce 4; CALHOUN CITY 85; Derma 8; Sarepta 6; Slate Springs 14; PITTSBORO 17; Vardaman 12.

Main Street, Hattiesburg:

Brother B. L. Craft, chairman of the Baptist Record committee of Main Street Church in Hattiesburg, recently sent in a list of 84 names which added to those already subscribing puts Main Street on the honor roll with more than one-half its families as Record subscribers.

But we were not surprised for Pastor Barnhill said he would get half or more and what Jack says, he does.

Forrest County subscribers are listed below: Petal-Harvey Church 15; BROOKLYN CHURCH 17; McLauren 1; CALVARY CHURCH 21; DIXIE CHURCH 19; FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 442; other Hattiesburg churches 39; MAIN ST. 118.

IT DOES HELP

"Our work is making splendid progress. Attendance and interest on a steady 'up and up.' Many good words from Baptists and others in their homes for the Baptist Record. Sincerely, W. E. Hardy, Scooba, Miss."

THEY LIKED IT

My dear brother Goodrich:

Friendship church, out from here, voted last (Continued on page 8)

The expenses of the write-up of the Baptist and Methodist churches and of the cuts contributed by Currie and Corley, Contractors

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY RALEIGH BAPTIST CHURCH IN CONFERENCE, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Whereas, the Rev. E. B. Shivers has been the able, faithful and efficient pastor of this church since January 1, 1937, and

Whereas, during that period the church has been greatly revived, its various activities coordinated and a greater spirit of service kindled not only among the members of this church but in adjacent churches of outlying fields as well, and

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this church that brother Shivers has received urgent calls to other fields of labor and that he has same under consideration, and

Whereas, it is the sense of this body that his leaving us for another field at this time would not only seriously disrupt the splendid program begun here, but prove a distinct loss to Baptist achievement and the work of the Lord's kingdom throughout this section.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the church in conference assembled, that we through this resolution convey to brother Shivers our prayerful convictions in the matter, and unanimously urge that he remain on this field.

Adopted March 13, 1938.

J. R. Lawson,
Chairman Board of Deacons.

RALEIGH SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

During July, 1937, a week's B. Y. P. U. study course was held in the Raleigh Baptist Church under the direction of Miss Almata Reeves.

About eight boys and girls of Senior age attended and passed the examination. Guided by Miss Reeves we organized our Senior Union.

Everything ran smoothly for about a month. Some then left for school, others lost interest and stopped attending. Three girls and one boy remained to carry on the B. Y. P. U. We were determined to succeed. We began by asking others to come to B. Y. P. U. Some came; others would not. But we did not give up. At times we were very discouraged, but our pastor, Rev. E. B. Shivers, spurred us onward, making us more than ever determined to win.

In less than two months' time we had increased our active enrollment from four to ten and it is now 14.

Then our work was noted by other churches. In the latter part of October the Union Baptist Church asked us to put on a program at their church and help them organize. We answered their call. By the following Sunday they had a program prepared and presented same. Now they have a very enthusiastic and wide awake Senior B. Y. P. U. that is doing some good work. We have also given a demonstration program at Wilkinson Memorial Church and they plan a union ere long.

Recently we visited Goodwater Baptist Church. We presented our program and helped them finish their organization. This church now reports an enrollment of sixty-four in B. T. U. with every member interested.

We had not reached the Standard of Excellence at the beginning of the new year. We resolved January 1, 1938, to be an A-1 Senior B. Y. P. U. During the month we reached all but one point. In February we reached every point. We are attempting to do the same for each month to follow.

—Arlene Middleton, President
Senior B. Y. P. U.

THE W.M.U. OF RALEIGH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Raleigh Baptist Church was organized in 1922 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hudson with eight members.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford was president of the society from 1924 until 1927.

Mrs. Holmes Tullos was president from 1931 to 1934.

In 1935, under the direction of Mrs. S. J.

Rhodes, county superintendent of the woman's work, the interest in the work was revived and the union was standardized. This marks the beginning of the organization as it is today. Mrs. Allen Caughman was elected president and has continued to serve until the present time. There are twenty-five members on roll and the regular standard programs are carried out on Monday of each week.

The aim of the organization for this year is to strive to reach the standard of excellence, to enlarge the work as a whole, and to organize the circle plan. Especially, is it the aim of the union to stress personal service, sponsoring work among the negro women of the community in their church.

RALEIGH BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

The members of the Raleigh Baptist Church, with several of the Methodist members, met for a week's study course in June, 1937. There had never been a B. T. U. in our church. Some tried to discourage it. But with the help of our pastor, E. B. Shivers, and Miss Almata Reeves, study course director, we organized.

We have five unions that are functioning. They are working hard toward the Standard of Excellence. The total enrollment is 65.

The B. A. U. has the largest enrollment. It has 24 members. It was said, "There's no need to try a B. A. U. No one is interested. No one will come." But that's not true. This is the first B. A. U. that has ever been in our church and each member is really interested. They are taking advantage of the training they missed while young. It is not open to Baptists only. The Methodists are welcomed, and several members are from the Methodist church. They are as active and interested as the Baptists.

Our Senior enrollment is 15. These boys and girls really had to put up a fight to succeed. But three or four worked together. Now they have a very active union. For the month of February they reached every point of the Standard of Excellence. They have assisted in organizing three B. T. U.'s. The Senior B. Y. P. U. is going to Harmony Baptist Church to help organize a B. T. U.

The Intermediate Union has an enrollment of 8. This is a group of boys. Under the leadership of Miss Mildred Hill, their leader, these boys are putting on splendid programs at each meeting.

The Juniors have 11 members. These Juniors are really a working group of youngsters. Unlike the Intermediates, they have only two boys in their group. Under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Shivers, they make the best grade at the weekly meetings. The Sword Drill at the January Smith County B. T. U. Association meeting was won by one of the girls. They don't forget the sick either. One of their members was in the hospital. When she came home, they visited her often and carried ice cream and other dainties.

The Story Hour is a group of seven little boys and girls. They enjoy this hour very much under the leadership of Mrs. N. N. McAlpin.

Our B. T. U. is well represented at the county B. T. U. associational meetings. We won the attendance banner at one of the meetings.

Much of our success is due to our pastor. He is so willing to lend a helping hand and encourage us. When we are almost a failure, he always comes to our rescue and inspires us to do greater work.

Mr. C. O. Sennett, general director, deserves credit for the success of the B. T. U. as a group. He works hard to make the weekly meetings successful and interesting. He is faithful to his task.

RALEIGH B. A. U.

The B. A. U. was organized in July with 27 receiving diplomas, after a study course led by the pastor, E. B. Shivers. This membership was increased to 31 members during the first quarter. The Standard of Excellence was reached the

first quarter, which has been maintained each quarter since.

Mrs. E. V. Bridges, our efficient president, has served continuously from date of organization. Other officers at present are: Fred Huff, vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Lawson, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Lane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Stringer, treasurer; J. R. Lawson, Bible readers' leader; Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. C. O. Stennett, group captains; L. D. Bassett, chorister.

RALEIGH OF TODAY

The town of Raleigh was established in the year 1835 when the seat of county government was moved from Fairfield, its first location.

Like most towns off a railroad line it showed little progress until the coming of improved highways, when it began to take on new life. The present town bears little resemblance to the town of a quarter of a century ago. New church buildings have replaced the old; a \$60,000 school plant has supplanted the rough two-room frame structure; a hundred thousand dollar courthouse graces the spot where the old frame building was destroyed in 1912, and modern brick business houses now line a street where until a few years ago could be seen nothing but a row of shacks. With the coming of the new era also came a development of civic pride. A commodious community house was erected, homes beautified, and gardens developed that would do credit to towns many times its size. It numbers among its advantages two active churches—Baptist and Methodist; a twelve year affiliated high school with a faculty of seventeen members; some thirty or more business establishments; high power connections; hard-surfaced streets, and good highways north, east, south and west. One or more of these highways will be paved under the 1938 program. The town is surrounded by fine farm and cut-over lands which are capable of high development. A nationally owned recreation center is planned near the southern border of Bienville National Park four miles north of the town.

Pastor J. R. Nutt of Luffkin, Texas, welcomed 18 new members at the close of a meeting in which Dr. W. M. Wright preached.

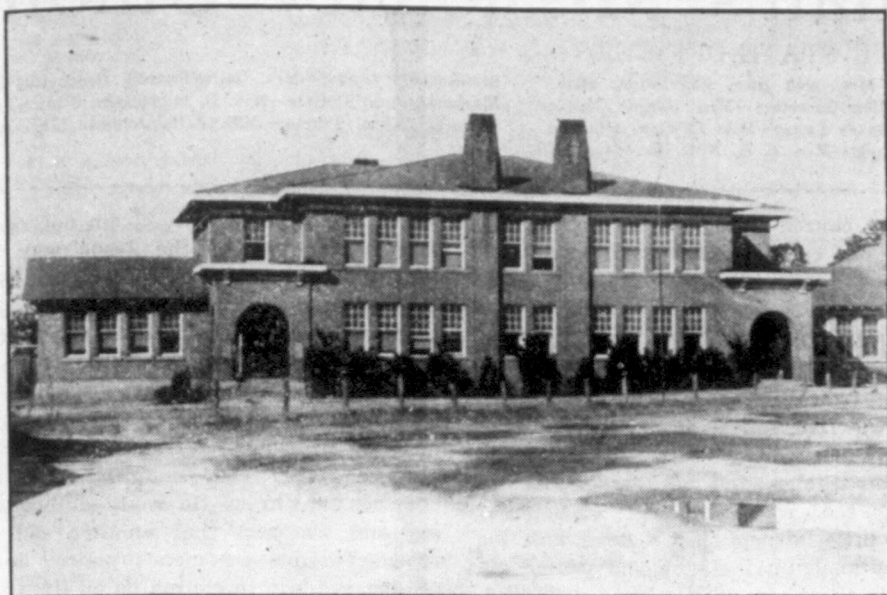
Rev. Andy Tate of Lebanon Junction, Ky., made a most interesting talk as he led the prayer service in Clinton last week. He and his wife are visiting his mother who is very ill.

Pine Bluff Church, Copiah County: We are sending to every family of Pine Bluff the Baptist Record. Trusting that it will be a great blessing to your spiritual lives as you read it weekly. Show your appreciation for this paper by reading it thoroughly, attending Sunday school and church each Sunday, and serving God daily.—Your pastor, H. B. Benson.

Like Missouri the Georgia Baptists, under the direction of Secretary Merritt, are holding regional conferences for pastors and laymen. A special period will be devoted to rural church work. Among the subjects discussed are soul-winning, stewardship, missions, the deepening of spiritual life, working plans and programs for churches, associations and laymen.

The Northwest Miss. Pastors' Conference will be held at Batesville April 12. The program includes music by E. C. Horton pianist and P. F. Herring song leader; Devotional by J. P. Kirkland; The Baptist Program by F. M. Purser; The Press and the Program by A. L. Goodrich; Sermon by H. J. Rushing. In the afternoon, John 4:1-42 by W. E. Lee; John 4:43-54 and 5:1-16 by C. O. Cook; John 5:17-47 by H. L. Martin.

To the members of Adaton Baptist Church: We are happy to inform you that we are sending the Baptist Record to every family. It is our desire that you read every line of it. You will be a more loyal church member, and a greater spiritual blessing will be yours when you know more of our great Baptist cause. The Record always brings to you inspiration and information of all the work in all the world of our Baptist Zion.—J. W. Kitchens, Pastor.



RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL



PROF. GLEN RUSSELL
Superintendent of Schools
Raleigh, Miss.



J. R. LAWSON, Chairman
Board of Deacons and Teacher of Men's
Bible Class
Raleigh, Miss.



C. O. SENNETT
B. T. U. Director
Raleigh, Miss.



JOE H. CURRIE, Chairman
Board of Stewards and Superintendent
Methodist Sunday School
Raleigh, Miss.



DEACON N. N. McALPIN
Supt. S. S. and Supt. of Education
Raleigh, Miss.



MRS. L. D. BASSETT
Worthy Matron O. E. S.
Raleigh, Miss.



HON. E. M. LANE
Circuit Judge
Raleigh, Miss.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

In Richmond a large committee of women, with twenty-three separate groups with a chairman each and some committees numbering forty-five members, is diligently making material preparation for the coming Jubilee of the W. M. U. in May. Will all the women of our Southern Union join them in the spiritual preparation so necessary for the Father's blessing?

Pray for this committee, for the officers and workers of our W. M. U. throughout the South, for all our pastors and missionaries in the homeland and for our representatives in the dangerous outposts on distant fields, who serve for us and who suffer and sacrifice as we can never fully appreciate. They will be with us in spirit and only by that blessed communion around the "Mercy Seat" will they be reached by our service.

Expect a spiritual feast. Then after that is spread, various pilgrimages to gardens, historic homes, battlefields, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, etc., will afford delightful recreation.

—Mrs. George W. McDaniel, W. M. U. Publicity Chairman.

ALCORN COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL MISSION STUDY INSTITUTE

On March 15th the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church of Corinth was very happy to be hostess to about 50 women of the W. M. U. organizations of Alcorn County for a Mission Study Institute.

This group of women were especially honored by the presence of the state's new field worker, Miss Jane Pinnix, this being her initial appearance. All were captivated by her pleasing personality and deep spirituality as well as benefited by her very practical and helpful instruction during the day.

The institute was held in the ladies' parlor, decorated for the occasion by Mesdames R. T. Estes and H. E. Noel, with large jonquils and narcissi, the color suggestive of the Golden Jubilee which the W. M. U. is celebrating this year. Guests were greeted informally by the hostess—president—Mrs. Jameson C. Jones.

After singing, "This Glad Year of Jubilee," Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, superintendent of Kossuth, introduced the leader of the institute, Miss Jane Pinnix. The latter gave a very beautiful and spiritual talk on "Christ's Ministry to Womanhood", comparing the advantages of women living in a country believing in Christianity to those in countries that have other religions.

During the morning session the leader reviewed the fundamentals of the W. M. U., making the aims seem of much more importance than ever before.

The social committee, Mrs. R. L. Ridings, chairman, served coffee to the guests during the luncheon hour.

In the afternoon session Miss Pinnix presented the motto for the institute: "To know more and to care more," and the aim: "To train women to teach mission study classes."

In order to be a good leader she must herself be sold on the necessity of missions and must be informed on the Bible conception of missions and the missionary program of the church. The audience felt when Miss Pinnix presented the qualifications for a leader that she herself, embodied all these characteristics. She gave many definite suggestions for teaching a mission study class, among them being by stories, dramatization, posters, maps and curios.

It is the aim this year to have a pioneer

class in every church in the country. Miss Pinnix told how one could be organized, taught and fostered.

—Mrs. Jamison C. Jones.

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THE BEGINNINGS OF WORK IN TATIAN

Three women of the Machang church felt a definite urge to take the message to a little mountain town five miles from them. They wrapped their noon lunch (always customary) and with their Bibles, and with tracts to distribute along the way started. When they reached the little stream just before entering the town they knelt on the sand and poured out their hearts to the Lord, with many tears pleading for souls in this town, and that He would give them at least one open door.

Finding some women and children on a threshing floor they stopped, told their mission, sang and prayed and explained the Way of Life. Presently one of the women in the crowd said, "I know about this Jesus doctrine, it is all right. There are two or three families in my mother's town who follow Jesus." Thus saying she invited them to her home.

Crowds gathered in the afternoon wanting to know more of the Jesus way.

This was December 1934. In January 1936, they invited one of our training school graduates to teach their children. She went and not only taught their children, the school became the religious center. A Sunday school was organized, prayer meetings held. Others went to preach now and then. Souls were saved. The first woman who opened her doors to receive the messengers was heavy hearted, her husband was an opium addict and full of sins. Prayer was made by the faithful ones continually. Today he is an earnest Christian.

It has just been the privilege of Mr. Hou and me to hold several days meetings in the little school building. Wonderful indeed. The Lord had prepared the way. Souls were saved, lives dedicated afresh and seek the lost bands going out into the surrounding towns bringing in the lost.

Wish you could know Mrs. Wang who is one of them. A Christian less than three years. Had never been to school, knew no characters, but can now read and has read through her Bible and parts of it over and over. She and her husband are truly faithful.

As we left the little town about sun-up, with 12 miles of wheel-barrow travel ahead of us, the brethren with their wives and children accompanied us as far as the little stream where the three women had poured out their hearts and tears in prayer for the town. Here too we halted and with tears of thanksgiving and joy, praised Him for His marvelous works in the little mountain town.

We believe the Lord will give us a church in this town.

Please continue to pray for isolated places like this. And for us and for this distressed land. May this distress be used to open many hearts to the Gospel.

Very sincerely,

Pearl Caldwell.

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IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON

Our next church was only four miles away so Mr. Hou walked, but I had to ride to balance the wheel-barrow as our baggage was on the other side.

We take opportunity of these travel times to distribute literature to passers-by. A young man going our way and Mr. Hou fell into conversation. Presently Mr. Hou asked, "Are you saved? Do you know about Jesus, the Saviour of the

world?" The reply was, "I am not saved, I have heard something of the Jesus way and would like to know more." With this Mr. Hou opened the Scriptures to him, showing that Jesus came to reconcile us to the Father, and that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin. Then we saw them stop, kneel by the wayside in prayer. The three of us, the two Christian barrow-men and I lifted our hearts in prayer too as we trudged along. The young man became a new creature in Christ. He went on his way rejoicing and we ours that another soul had been saved. The barrow men promised to look him up and get him to church as he lives in the next town to theirs.—P. C.

—O—

MARVELOUS LIGHT

Should it be counted a thing incredible that Mrs. Liu who was so abundantly saved should spend the whole night in rapturous joy, as she contrasted the darkness—heathen darkness—with the marvelous light. Even translated into the Kingdom of His dear Son.—P. C.

—O—

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Something New! The most recent leadership class that I have had the privilege of teaching was for R. A. Counselors. A group of the students at Miss. College felt the need for studying more about Royal Ambassadors and the workings of the organization. There were 36 interested boys present for a period of one and a half hours two nights. Surely such fine interest on their part bespeaks continued interest and expression in leadership in their home churches.

First Five Dollar Certificate given out was to the Royal Ambassador chapter at Kosciusko. This week a check for \$5.00 came from their counselor, Mrs. W. W. DeLoach, and she said that the boys had worked and made the money.

Another 100% Organization in "Window" subscriptions. The counselor of the Y. W. A. at Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, Mrs. J. P. Harrington, reports that her Y. W. A. is 100% in magazines. Who will be next?

Silver Anniversary. We have been talking a long time about the Golden Jubilee and now we want to mix some silver with this gold! Our youngest organization, Girls' Auxiliary, is 25 years old and certainly we want to have "Birthday Celebrations." The focus week is April 10-16, observe it in a fitting manner. See the lovely April issue of "World Comrades,"—you will find attractive, enticing plans.

GOING PLACES

(Continued from page 5)

Sunday to keep the Baptist Record in the budget another year. I am sure it is a blessing to our people there. I sincerely hope we can keep it going to every home in the church.

We had a fine day there Sunday—two fine congregations and fine interest shown.

Blessings on you.

J. B. Quin, Summit.

—O—

ALL SHOULD

MANY churches pay the expenses of their pastor to the Southern Baptist Convention.

MANY other churches would if some member would take the lead. Why not you?

—O—

WANTED—SOME BISHOPS

"When I meet the folk they are saying, 'I got my Record,' and smile. I do not see why I have been so long getting behind the Record. I want to thank you for coming to Ruth and presenting this fine plan to our people.—B. T. Bishop."

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi
R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Secretary
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor
A. L. GOODRICH, Cir. Manager

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EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT

By R. L. BRELAND

OUR PROMOTIONAL WORK

In my way of thinking our pro-
motional work is one of the most
important phases of work that is
being done by our State Mission
Board. I would not for a moment
discount our evangelistic work. That
is essential and vital to our spiritual
and denominational life. But I find
that when people are evangelized
that they are of little value to the
kingdom unless they are enlisted.
And enlistment is the primary work
of our promotional work.

Two months ago Rev. H. T. Mc-
Laurin was employed as promotion-
al secretary to succeed Rev. C. Z.
Holland who had resigned. Brother
Holland did a fine work while he
was in the office, but the lure of
the pastorate pulled him away from
this kind of work. Brother Mc-
Laurin is splendidly fitted for just
this kind of work. He did that kind
of work for several years as one
of the district enlistment men. In
the district where he worked a
splendid work was accomplished and
the churches were built up. Our
work has lagged ever since we left
off those enlistment men. Baptists
are like other folks, you must keep
everlastingly encouraging them to
do the work of the kingdom.

In the two months that brother
McLaurin has been in the work he
has renewed hundreds of pledges
to the 5,000 Club; he has collected
in cash several hundred dollars and
has succeeded in getting 25 persons
to agree to give during the year
at least \$100.00 each, and one or
two have agreed to give \$1,000.00
under certain conditions. He is one
of our best preachers and gives his
hearers the old-time gospel; he
knows how to approach people with-
out offending them and he has the
knack of getting people to do what
he asks them to do. Finances are
not the first thing in the kingdom,
but the kingdom work always grows
when the financial part of the pro-
gram grows. That was proven a
truth during the 75 thousand cam-

paign: when more money was given
more were saved, when the money
giving fell off the number of saved
decreased in like proportion. Money
spent in promotional work is money
well spent and pays great dividends.
Let us pray for this worker and
this phase of the work. Let brother
McLaurin come to see you. He will
do you and your church good and
no harm.

MRS. C. W. KINCADE

On March 19, 1938, the angel of
death came into the home of Chas.
W. Kincade of Coffeeville and took
therefrom the pure soul of his be-
loved wife, Mrs. Annie Womack
Kincade, after many months of in-
tense suffering. She was a member
of Coffeeville Baptist Church, lov-
ed and honored by all who knew
her. She was born 62 years ago in
Alabama. She leaves behind seven
children and her husband to mourn
her going. After services by the
pastor her body was laid to rest
in the Coffeeville Cemetery. She
was one of our good women. May the
Lord comfort all the bereaved.

A card from a lady of the state
says: "I admire your courage in
speaking out against the lack of law
enforcement in our state. Keep it
up, I am with you." Messages like
this encourage in the "Crusade
against crime."

I recently received the bulletin
of the First Baptist Church of Cali-
fornia, Mo., of which Rev. Thos. J.
Smith, a Mississippi boy, is pastor.
It brings good tidings as to the
progress of the work. One item says:
"A twenty minute prayer service
will be held each evening during
the special effort, to be sponsored
by the deacons." Happy the man
who has deacons of that kind.

Recently I dropped into the home
of Dr. S. L. Dobbs of Calhoun City
and had a short talk with his fath-
er, Rev. C. H. Dobbs of Mathiston.
Brother Dobbs is now 78 years old
and in poor health but he still loves
his Bible, his Lord and the kingdom
work. I found him reading the Bi-
ble. I was his pastor at Mathiston
for several years and never had a
better member. I love him. May he
live many years yet.

While in Bruce recently I had
a short talk with Pastor W. S.
Rodgers. He seems to be getting
the work well in hand. He is doing
some repair work on the pastor's
home and has it on his heart to
build a new house of worship soon.
May the Lord use this good preach-
er to His glory and the riches of
His kingdom work.

If you will tune in on radio sta-
tion 730 each night at 8:30 you will
hear Rev. Sam Morris on the evils
of liquor, and you will learn that
"Alcohol is worse than it used to
be, mixed with gasoline." Twenty-
five thousand or more deaths are
caused each year because of liquor
drinking. May God give us more men
of the Sam Morris type.

A letter from Miss Lucile John-
son of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church,
Neshoba County, informs me that
Rev. Z. B. Kitchens has been called
to the pastorate of the church. He
resides in Neshoba County. This is
perhaps the second oldest Baptist

church in that county, and will be
100 years old next November. Ap-
propriate celebration services are
contemplated later this year.

MARK THIS DATE

The Mississippi Baptist Assembly
is July 3-8, at the Mississippi Wo-
man's College, Hattiesburg. The
program is nearing completion and
will be out soon. A great week is
being planned for, so let us all work
hard for the largest attendance ever.

Rev. Jim A. Smith, the associa-
tional superintendent of Perry Coun-
ty, sends in a fine report of their
associational work, and states that
they have recently organized a new
Sunday school.

Mrs. J. Q. Stroud, of Myrtle, Un-
ion County, writes to say that they
have also organized a new Sunday
school.

We are having several new ones
each month, and this is certainly a
great field for many workers to
render fine service. There should
be many other new schools this
year.

First Baptist Church, West Point,
has recently completed a splendid
training course in which every de-
partment book was taught from the
Cradle Roll to the Extension. A
very fine part of it was that it
was all done by local talent as
teachers. Many schools should fol-
low this plan and thereby help all
the department workers to get the
benefit that comes from a study of
the department book.

During the recent Sunday school
clinic at First Baptist Church,
Greenwood, about 25 churches were
represented during the week. The
interest was good, and several pas-
tors and other workers expressed
themselves regarding some very
definite plans they have in mind for
the year's program.

One fine thing that came out of
it was the assurance of several new
vacation Bible schools this year.
How fine, and now is the time to
begin planning for them.

Intermediate Workers

In leading Intermediate boys and
girls do you ever feel a need for
a new idea, a clever suggestion, or
a different method to try out? If
so, you can find helps that will
meet just such needs in The Inter-
mediate Counselor, a magazine pub-
lished quarterly by the Intermediate
Department, Baptist Sunday School
Board, Nashville, Tenn. The price
is 50 cents the year, or 15 cents
the quarter.

Each issue contains: editorials,
inspirational articles, challenging
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tional meetings and helps for all asso-
ciational Sunday school officers,
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ble school helps, a social that Inter-
mediates will enjoy.

And by the way, are you ever at

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a loss to know where to find suitable
worship programs—the kind that are
truly worshipful and appropriate
for Intermediate life? Then, you
need the Counselor for it contains
a worship program for each Eunday.

—Clara Mae Macke.

FIFTH AVE. CHURCH Hattiesburg

I closed my work here at Fifth
Avenue yesterday and will be at
Davis Memorial, Jackson, beginning
April 1st. In making a report to
the church yesterday of my services
as pastor for five years and nine
months I found the following items
that possibly might be of interest
to the Record readers:

Funerals preached, 230.
Pastoral visits, 1,380.
Hospital visits, 721.
Patients visited, 1,173.
Sermons and addresses, 1,897; not
all at Fifth Avenue.
Received by baptism, 115.
Received by letter, 212.
Total received, 327.
We have reduced the debts of
the church by elimination and pay-
ments by 53%.

The church has given for all pur-
poses during my pastorate \$32,-
878.81.

I am looking forward to being
associated with the Davis Memorial
people.

A. Sidney Johnston.

WOODVILLE

We have just completed a very
profitable and inspiring study course
for our B. T. U. Great interest was
manifested by everyone and about
two thirds of our young people
completed the courses that were of-
fered and took the examination.

The Senior and Intermediate
groups were taught by the pastor
and wife, while the Juniors were
taught by Miss Kathryn Perkins.

Mr. S. J. Randall is the efficient
and faithful director. He is the as-
sistant to the county agent but he
has time and devotes it in the work
of our church in every way that he
can. May the Lord give us more
Christian gentlemen for His service.
—T. J. Delaughter, Pastor.

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
L. B. CAMPBELL

(These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outline, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Lesson for April 10, 1938 THE ESSENTIAL STAGES IN CHRISTIAN PROGRESS Bible Text: Mark 8

Introduction. Read the whole of the eighth chapter of Mark. By so doing, you will get the connection in the story between the lesson of last Sunday and this one.

The assigned text for the lesson of today is Mark 8:27-38. In these verses we may notice:

I. A Correct Conception of the Person and Work of Christ. Vv. 27-30.

The disciples had now been with Jesus for so long a time that He had a right to expect them to have made considerable progress in the apprehension of revealed truth. He was anxious above all things else that the disciples should have a correct conception of His person and work. In order that they might get a clear-cut idea of the difference between their understanding of Him and the world's understanding of Him, He asked them the question: "Who do men say that I am?" V. 27. And the disciples give answer. There is no unanimity of opinion in the world as to who He is in reality. Some people in that day thought Him to be one of the Old Testament heroes and others thought Him to be another of them. It is interesting to note that they all thought Him to be some notable one, but not one of them had got at the truth. And this was true because men do not find God by their own unaided search for Him. Men guess as to God; but their efforts after this fashion end only in a guess. Men may reason as to the person and nature of God; but their reasoning leads them always up a blind alley. Some say one thing and some another, but in its merely human saying and human reasoning, the mind comes out always with a wrong answer.

"Who say ye that I am?" V. 29. "Peter answereth and saith unto Him, 'Thou art the Christ.'" V. 29. Mark adds nothing more, except that Jesus told them that they were to tell no one of Him. What is the difference between the world's opinion of Jesus' person and the opinion of the disciples on the same subject? The disciples had been with Jesus. They had looked with eyes in which the light of a great faith grew from day to day at what the Lord did. They had listened with ears in which the hearing of faith grew to the words which Jesus uttered. Because they looked with expectant eyes, believing all they saw and heard, and praying for fuller understanding and clearer vision, God gave them both, so that they came to know Him as the promised Christ of God. There were many things they did not know, but this

they had come to know: This man whom they had followed through the days was the long looked-for Messiah.

The multitudes were not prepared to understand this as yet, and the Pharisees and Sadducees were bent against recognizing Jesus as any worthy or worth-while person. To have proclaimed Him as the Messiah at this point would have been only to evoke intensified opposition to Him.

But this is first among the stages in the progress of Christian service. No man can render Christian service before he has come to know Jesus as Christ, and has acknowledged Him boldly as Savior and Lord. This the disciples had now done. But they were still very far from being qualified to render the best of service to Him.

II. An Understanding of the Death and Resurrection of Christ. Vv. 31-34.

To see in Him the wonder worker, and to see nothing in Him beyond this; to see in Him the Lord of the loyal and not to see Him at the same time as the lowly Savior of the needy; to believe in Him as Christ without at the same time accepting Him as the crucified, is to have an inadequate understanding of Him in the very essentials.

So He began to show them that He must be rejected by their religious leaders, be put to death, and on the third day, rise again. And they stumbled at this. So Peter "Took Him and began to rebuke Him." In doing this, Peter took the position of the child of this world. Our Lord's way is not the way of the world, and they who follow it must not follow the way of the world. Peter's mistake was the mistake of the politician and of the seeker of earthly power. His mistake was the mistake of the natural mind unaided by the Spirit of God. So our Lord "Repelled Peter, exclaiming, 'Get behind Me Satan; because you do not reflect upon the thoughts of God, but merely those of men'" (V. 33. Fenton). Thus our Lord made clear to Peter that faith in Him without a thorough grounding in the whole truth concerning His mission and its method might hinder one and prevent his being the best servant of his Lord. It is not enough that a man should have a knowledge of Christ as Savior, but He must be known as suffering Savior by him who would pretend to progress in the Christian life.

III. An Unreserved Yielding To Christ As Lord. Vv. 34-38.

The matter discussed here does not have to do with salvation but with discipleship. The word to the unsaved is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). One must be saved before he can be a disciple. Having been saved through faith in Christ, the believer should be a disciple or

follower of Christ. To be disciple of Christ is to follow Him, or to go the way He went. Discipleship demands, first, Self-Denial. This means to deny self, to give up self-love, self-will, and self-worship. It demands that one say "no" to every demand of the self. Secondly, Cross Bearing. This does not mean to endure some misfortune which one's own folly has brought upon him. It means bearing the burden which his being a follower of Christ imposes upon him. It means to be so wholeheartedly devoted to Christ as to be willing to lay down the life for Him. Thirdly, "Follow Me." This means to yield to Christ the direction of the life, to follow His will, to follow His path of perfect willingness to obey the will of God in all things.

Verses 35-38, contain the paradox of life lost by being saved, and saved by being lost. It means that the self-centered life shall not, while the Christ-centered life shall endure forever.

In addition to this paradox, the Lord adds to rhetorical questions stating in form most positive that nothing a man may get is worth the exchange of the life. The word "soul" in verses 36 and 37, ought to be "life," in each instance. If a man shall take any price for his life, he has made a sorry trade, while

on the other hand, there is nothing which he can give for the life which he has foolishly cast away. It is gone forever.

Verse 38 sets forth the necessity for confession. A hindrance to worthy discipleship is fear of what the world will say. But to be ashamed of Christ in the midst of a sinful and unbelieving world is to act in a manner unworthy of Him, it is to put something else first in the life. Christ will have first place or none. He will have no part in a man whose whole heart He can not have.

HE IS RISEN

"He is risen from the tomb; Now He lives and ye shall see Face to face your risen Lord When ye go to Galilee."

Lord, although I may not see Thee but with the eye of faith, Life eternal grant to me, Jesus, Lord of life and death.

—Chas. Granville Hamilton,
Aberdeen, Miss.

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THE RALEIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM

List of Raleigh High School faculty and home addresses:

G. H. Russell, superintendent, Raleigh; Archie Odom, principal and coach, Brooklyn; Farrell Lowry, hall and social studies, Hattiesburg; V. B. Hudson, agriculture, Sumrall; Mildred Hill, home economics, Mashulaville; Addie Harper, social studies, Soso; Lina Wynne, English, Goodman; Nina Miley, mathematics and coach, Hattiesburg; Maggie D. Pearson, commercial, Ellisville; Mrs. G. H. Russell, elementary, Raleigh; Jna Blackledge, elementary, Rich-ton; Terry Houston, elementary, Sylvaena; Sara Hester, elementary, Philadelphia; Pearl Brown, elementary, Forest; Amelia Hunter, elementary, Enterprise; Kathleen Stribling, elementary, Philadelphia; Juanita McDonald, elementary, Walnut Grove; Kathryn Maxwell, music, Durant.

This is the fourth year for the commercial department. Each year has shown a growth in the number enrolled.

This department has grown without any aid from the district. It is financed entirely by a small fee charged each student taking these courses.

The Home Economics department of the school is under the able supervision of Miss Mildred Hill. The aim of the course is to teach homemaking to girls and to fit them for a place in life and that place—the home.

The Smith-Hughes act provides for agriculture, trades, and industries, and home economics. It provided for federal funds to be used for the betterment and advancement of agriculture in secondary schools, and that schools meeting certain standards and qualifications for the work should have a part of the instructor's salary reimbursed.

There are several phases of work commonly covered in the vocational agriculture classes, namely:

1. Classroom work.
2. Supervised farm practice work.
3. Farm mechanics.
4. Extra curricular activities.

The classroom and laboratory covers work in animal husbandry, field crops and soils, marketing, rural economics, farm accounting, management and horticulture. The supervised farm practice work is carried on by the boy at his home under the supervision of the instructor. The farm mechanics work includes training in woodwork, metal, forging, farm conveniences, harness repair, rope work, belt work, farm machinery, and motors work.

The vocational agriculture teacher spends the mornings of the school session in the classroom and the afternoons in the community supervising all-day or evening students' work. Besides his all-day classes the vocational agriculture teacher holds evening classes with adult farmers in the community to help them solve their farm management problems.

The vocational agriculture department was established in the Raleigh school in 1933 under E. L. Grice as teacher.

—BR—

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BAPTIST RECORD.

THE RALEIGH FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB

The Raleigh Federated Woman's Club was organized and federated in 1931 with sixteen charter members.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. Joe C. Taylor; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Moss; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Currie; Treasurer, Mrs. C. McDonald; Historian, Mrs. C. J. McLaurin; Parliamentarian, Mrs. C. H. Martin; Reporter, Mrs. F. P. Myers.

The primary object for which the club was originally organized was the general improvement in civic, economic and social welfare. It is the intention of the club to cooperate with other religious and fraternal orders, keeping in mind at all times the importance of fully cooperating with the health department, schools, and local beautification projects.

Through the sponsorship of the Woman's Club a beautiful and useful club house has been erected in a popular section of the municipality. This was made possible by the liberal contributions of the local business firms and individual donations. The E. R. A. department of the Federal Government contributed in furnishing the labor to erect the building which is a composition of native materials and is unique in its design and appearance. All clubs, orders, and government subsidiaries feel free to use this facility when in need of office space or a place to hold a social gathering.

—BR—

METHODIST W. M. S.

—O—

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Raleigh Methodist Church has functioned not many years less than the church itself. Under the leadership of Mrs. E. T. Bowling, present president, there has been a steady growth in membership and achievement. A full program as recommended by the Missionary Council is carried on. For the past five years there has been an increase in the amount pledged to mission work.

There is a special committee to investigate and provide help for the local needy people, and supply goodwill and cheer for those who are sick. This gives unlimited joy to its members. The orphans are especially remembered and various gifts are provided for them from time to time. Generous boxes are packed and sent each year to the Wesley Houses. All requests for contribution to missionary specials are heeded and met with pleasure.

A parsonage committee, composed of members of the Woman's Missionary Society looks after the needs of the parsonage and with the aid of the finance committee, Raleigh Methodist Church, and other churches of the charge, see that the home of the pastor and his family are made as comfortable as possible.

A Christian organization for the children of Raleigh under the able direction of Mrs. J. H. Moss, is sponsored by the society, thereby endeavoring to create at an early age a world friendship spirit.

In 1937 the Missionary Society

gladly cooperated by helping to secure funds for the building program of the Methodist church. A new piano for the main assembly room was also bought and practically paid for in the same year.

Two of the local projects for 1938 are to furnish the new class rooms and primary assembly rooms of the Methodist church and to aid in the beautification of the church and parsonage grounds.

—BR—

RALEIGH AMERICAN LEGION

—O—

Raleigh points with pride to her active American Legion Post.

They march 100% strong in membership of World War veterans of this community—100% Americanism, united and outspoken for the national preparedness program.

The American Legion Post of Raleigh is ever ready to sponsor all civic and religious movements.

Officers: Post Commander, Fred R. Sullivan; Adjutant, E. M. Miller.

—BR—

RALEIGH MASONIC LODGE

—O—

Cohay Lodge No. 574 was organized in Cohay, Miss., Eastman Gardiner Logging Camp in 1922, and two years ago it was moved to Raleigh. They had no Masonic hall at that time, but met for several times in the gymnasium, but now they have a nice building. Cecil McDonald is Worshipful Master. Other principal officers are L. D. Bassett, Jr., Senior Deacon; N. N. McAlpin, Junior Deacon.

—BR—

RALEIGH EASTERN STAR

—O—

Cohay Chapter No. 187 was organized in 1924 at Cohay, Miss., Eastman Gardiner logging camp,

and two years ago the chapter was moved to Raleigh. The chapter is now doing splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. L. D. Bassett, Jr., worthy matron.

The Order of the Eastern Star exists for the purpose of giving practical effect to one of the beneficent purposes of Freemasonry which is to provide for the welfare of the wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters of Master Masons.

—BR—

THE RALEIGH EPWORTH LEAGUE

—O—

Only last year the Epworth League was organized with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson as the sponsors. In the early fall the sponsorship was turned over to Mrs. H. G. Russell. Under her leadership the work has grown. At present there are eighteen active members of this department.

—BR—

"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.

"You're looking for a husband, not a servant!" said the applicant.—Ex.



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Good News

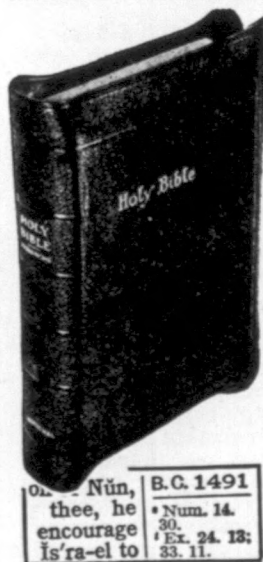
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The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

My dear children:

Has it been raining and raining and raining where you are? Did you ever hear anyone say with a sigh "Another dreary rainy day"? I hope you don't feel that way because a rainy day can be the nicest sort of a day. It gives a person the chance to catch up with all the little indoor jobs like cleaning, arranging and mending toys, washing the doll clothes, straightening the dresser drawers; and playing the games that are fun in the house; and, of course, reading. Besides nearly everybody has raincoats and galoshes these days and rain need not keep a well person indoors. I used to know some college girls who liked cloudy, rainy days so much that they just couldn't stay in the dormitory when it rained. They'd put on their rain togs and go stepping out in the highest spirits.

I think it was Frank L. Stanton who said:

"It ain't no use to grumble an' complain

It's just as cheap an' easy to rejoice

When God sorts out the weather an' sends rain

Then—rain's my choice."

Besides, you know the old saying "April showers bring May flowers." Perhaps you are familiar with this little poem which is very appropriate at this time of the year:

"It is not raining rain to me
It's raining daffodils,
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overflow the town,
It is not raining rain to me
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me
But fields of clover bloom
Where every buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room

A health unto the happy
A fig for him who frets
It is not raining rain to me;
It's raining violets."

We are very grateful to Mrs. J. L. Johnson for contributing the story for our Bible study this week.

I'm trying out a joke or so on you. If you like these, send in one too. If you don't like these send a better one.

I have a puzzle for you too. Write me your answers. We'll put the answers in next week's paper should you have any difficulty.

A young man, Arthur Cooper, writes us. He is an invalid and I imagine time drags with him sometimes. Perhaps if we sent him some good reading material, books, magazines, or papers it would make things pleasanter for him. Remember our motto: "Happiness for others." Just send it to "Arthur Cooper, Morton, Miss."

Here are letters from Mr. Mize and Dr. Hamilton. They speak for themselves. I hope they inspire every reader of our page to want to help the orphanage and with our B. B. I. scholarship.

A "good friend" handed me a dollar last week which goes on our memorial fund.

With love,
Mrs. Frances Lipsey Steele

BIBLE STUDY

Prov. 1:10: My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.

About forty years ago, there lived a boy named George near Atlanta whose mother had taught him well. She had time to teach him because he was at home so much. The school lasted only three or four months of the year. George lived about fifteen miles from town, to which

he went on rare occasions with his father and mother.

Of course his mother had a great deal of housekeeping to do, because she had to "cure" the meat, bake all the bread, attend the making of the milk and butter, and the making of the children's clothes, and most of the bed covers; for she pieced the quilts, and wove the blankets. While she really had a busy life, she had a great deal of time to teach the children, because she was at home and they were at home, and many times when the household chores were being performed, if they were working together, mother was telling a good story, or they were repeating for her some scripture. She had George to memorize much of the book of Proverbs on Sunday afternoons.

She said, "The Proverbs are so good for a boy, so full of common sense and an answer to many of his problems."

When George was almost a young man, he was offered a position in the town. As has been said, it was fifteen miles away, so mother packed his trunk, and she and father carried him to town to begin his career in the world.

In this town (as in most towns) there was a crowd of bad boys. Immediately they began inviting George to a secret place where whiskey could be bought. At first he refused, but when after some days they began to make fun of him—saying he was afraid, he decided to go. It takes a very strong person to stand ridicule.

After dark, the gang had all slipped into the back door on the alley and George had his hand on the latch to enter, when one of the verses in Proverbs came to his mind: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." Suddenly he remembered the home folks who were trusting him and he turned and went away to seek better company.

"Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

Mrs. J. L. Johnson

Morton, Miss.,
March 26, 1938

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I am a little fellow twenty years old. I read the Baptist Record and the Children's Page and enjoy it fine.

I have been crippled all my life. Everything I have tried has done me no good. Some days I have to stay in bed all day and some days I feel better.

I had to quit school and I have a lonesome time. I cracked both jaw bones last June. I am a half brother of Rev. Atley J. Cooper who died two years ago. I was sorry to hear of your mother's death.

Yours truly,
Arthur Cooper

You do have a hard time I know, Arthur. I wish we could help to make those lonesome days happier ones. I'm sending you some things to read. I hope you enjoy them.—F. L. S.

Dear Miss Frances:

Your check from the Children's Circle, amounting to \$12.93, was received in this morning's mail for which please accept our thanks.

We are grateful for your continued interest and support and desire to express our gratitude to you as well as to those who are regular contributors to the Orphanage through the Children's Circle.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,
W. G. Mize, Supt.

My dear Mrs. Steele:

Enclosed is receipt for the \$10.42

from the Children's Circle as their March contribution toward the Baptist Bible Institute scholarship. Please in some way let those young people know how greatly we appreciate their interest and their contributions and what an investment they are making in helping an eager and worthy student to train for the greatest service to the Master.

Already many applications are coming for next year and we are expecting an even greater enrollment than this session.

Thanking you and the young people associated with you in this fine work, I am

Yours gratefully,
W. W. Hamilton,
President

HAVE YOU A FUNNY BONE?

Noah, having sent the animals out of the ark, went in and found two snakes in one corner crying bitterly.

"Why did you not go forth and multiply?" asked Noah.

"We can't," sobbed the snakes, "we're adders."—American Girl.

Teacher: Tom, please put whatever you have in your mouth into the waste basket.

Tom: I wish I could. It's a toothache.—American Girl.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COLORS?

(Fill the blanks in the following quotations from the Bible with colors.)

1. Look not upon the wine when it is

2. Thou canst not make one hair

3. There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in and fine linen.

4. He maketh me to lie down in pastures.

5. As the wings of a dove covered with silver and her feathers with gold.

6. Thou shalt make the robe of the ephod all of

7. Though your sins be as

8. A certain woman named Lydia, a seller of, heard us.

9. They shall walk with me in, for they are worthy.

10. And he commanded them to make all sit down by companies upon the grass.

11. And he made him a coat of

12. For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the herb.

PIONEER CHURCH, WILKINSON COUNTY

Three months ago a W. M. S. was organized in this little church by the pastor's wife and they have been progressive and wide-awake. They have met eight of the requirements for the standard of excellence. Last week they gave \$16.00 to the Annie W. Armstrong Home Mission offering.

We have services twice a month, in the afternoon, with a very appreciable attendance. There has been a very warm response in the hearts of these good people and we are looking forward to a good year. We took an offering for the Cooperative Program yesterday. We met with a very enthusiastic crowd of young people last night and organized a B. T. U. There were about 45

Itching of
ECZEMA
Relieved
RESINOL
Even in stubborn cases, the tortured skin is eased by soothing

charter members of the B. T. U. and they are going out to get the rest of them. May the Lord bless them in their efforts.

We are badly in need of some Sunday school rooms and we believe that our people are going to build them. We are thankful for the interest that has been manifested on the part of our high school faculty and their willingness to help us.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE

It was my good privilege to be with the faculty and students of Clarke Memorial College, March 6-11 in a student revival. There are some 100 students who are enrolled at Clarke this year. I have never met a group of students who seemed to face life's problems more seriously and are more determined to get an education than are they. I roomed in the boys' dormitory and was greatly impressed with the absence of horse-play and general boisterousness.

I was impressed with the fact that Clarke College touches a group of students who would not be reached by any of our denominational colleges. If her doors were closed, I do not believe that 10% of her present student body would attend any of our other denominational schools, and I do not feel that more than 30% of her students would be in any college.

Clarke College cannot continue to exist unless she receives some outside assistance. She needs to make some needed repairs. Just a little assistance from the Convention would preserve what we have and provide a worthy school for that section of our state. Clarke deserves to live.

Brother R. A. Morris, the popular pastor at Newton, is greatly loved by the student body. He rendered some real service during the meeting. I thank God for the opportunity to have associated with the splendid faculty of the college and to have worked with the students during these days.

—A. Sidney Johnston

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Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
OXFORD, MISS. JACKSON, MISS.

What Others Say About the B. A. U.

Mrs. W. C. Holloman, Wiggins: "The advantages in attending the B. A. U. are numerous and varied. Personally, I take my children and we all attend our respective unions and I have a feeling of peace and satisfaction when we all attend together. The greatest advantage I as a Christian acquire from the B. A. U. is knowledge and spiritual wisdom. The more I study the Bible and God's plan for his kingdom work, the greater becomes my desire to be a Christ-like Christian and render acceptable service. I have been in B. Y. P. U. work all my life. I have never enjoyed any phase of the work more than I am enjoying at present our Baptist Adult Union." Mrs. Holloman adds: "What a tragedy it is that more parents do not enter into the marvelous and soul inspiring studies given in the B. A. U. Quarterlies, and take their children and attend every Sunday night."

Okolona Training Progressing

Under the wise and capable leadership of Mrs. Erlene Stone, director of the Baptist Training Union of Okolona, the Training Union moves forward in a splendid way. Pastor Patterson is happy over the results in this department of the work since his becoming pastor a few months ago. Mrs. Stone writes, "We have a fine Story Hour now, with an attractive young woman leading it. There were ten in there Sunday night. Our Seniors, the union that was hardest to get started, now have about twenty, and Sunday night had a splendid program. Our Adult Union is also growing and the Juniors and Intermediates are O. K." Congratulations Okolona, we rejoice with you in this splendid forward step.

Greenville Holds Most Successful Training School in Eight Years

Quitters never reap a reward but STICKERS live to rejoice over work well done. Mr. R. E. Denman, director of the Training Union in First Church, Greenville, has been working, praying and sticking by the job for eight years. The work has grown steadily and recently they conducted the best training school they have had in the past eight years of his tenure of office. Local teachers were used, Dr. Frederick Smith, pastor; Mrs. Andrew Alexander; Mrs. Galla Paxton; Mrs. Zelma Price and Mrs. Ellis Smith made up the faculty. Lunch was served each evening by a splendid committee. During the intermission special features were enjoyed, music both vocal and instrumental by specially invited artists who were members of the various unions. The deacons were honorary guests at lunch one evening, and seemed to think it was good "to the last bite". The attendance average 106 for the

entire course. On the last evening a miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Kelton Montgomery, a faithful worker and leader in the training union since early childhood, who is to be married soon. Mr. Denman is "up in the air" over the results of the school and deeply appreciates the fine cooperation he is getting from the other leaders of the church.

Rocky Springs Near Eden Organizes

We are happy to report a newly organized Intermediate B. Y. P. U. in the Rocky Springs church near Eden, Miss. We are indebted to Mrs. V. R. Netherland for this report. It is always a joy to get a report like this and to know that another group of fine young people are being given the opportunity of Christian training.

"God loveth a cheerful giver" can be applied in more ways than one. Some of us believe that there are things more valuable than money, one of these is opportunity. What better gift could a parent make to himself or to the children than the opportunity of growing into a strong spiritual man or woman. Your opportunity is the Baptist Training Union properly supervised.

GRENADA TRAINING UNION ENLARGES DURING WEEK OF STUDY

It was a great joy to be a part of the Grenada Training School last week, as a large number of the young people and adults met each day to study that they might "show themselves approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed."

Each evening at five o'clock the room was filled with Juniors studying the Junior manual. Friday evening they presented a model program including a playlet. Their faithfulness was rewarded with a social period climaxed with ice cream and cake.

The Intermediates responded so well during the week and worked so hard that their number grew from 18 to 29. Enthusiastically they tackled their duties as officers and committeemen.

One of the results of the week was the organization of a new B. A. U. with a fine group of interested adults volunteering to serve. Mrs. E. A. Craddock, who taught the B. A. U. manual during the week, was elected president.

Brother G. E. Wiley, pastor of the Grenada Church, is evangelistic. Sunday morning at a service held in the Junior department ten boys and girls gave their hearts to Jesus and at the preaching hour a fine Intermediate boy joined the church. Yes, brother Wiley believes in evangelism so strongly that he is making an earnest effort to train the members of his church so that

they can join him in witnessing for Christ.

Greenville Church, Near Baxterville, Organizes Training Union

Three unions have been organized in the Greenville Baptist Church, near Baxterville, Miss. A Junior, Intermediate and Adult. Progress! Yes that is progress, and we thank Mr. D. C. Bilbo, general secretary, for reporting this new program for his church. The Seniors are being taken care of in the Intermediate and Adult Unions. Congratulations Greenville, may your example be followed by every church in your association.

Franklin Associational B. T. U. Officers

Franklin Association composed of Franklin and Adams Counties makes plans for a forward looking program under the leadership of a splendid corps of officers, the list is as follows: Director, Mrs. W. W. Kyzar; Associate Director, Mr. J. V. Haley; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Nannie Haley; Junior leader, Mrs. W. J. Cercink; Senior leader, Miss Grace Roland; B. A. U. leader, Mrs. W. T. Mallory; Pastor advisor, Dr. W. A. Sullivan; Group directors, Mr. H. O. French, Mr. Hinton Kyzar, Mr. Sam Evans. Several officers not listed here are to be supplied. These officers fully appreciate their opportunity and under their leadership Franklin can soon boast of a fully graded union in every church. Cooperation spells SUCCESS.

Information about the Intermediate Sword Drill and Junior Memory Work contests which will be a part of the district B. T. U. conventions was mailed to all leaders whose names we have on our mailing list. If you did not get this within the last few weeks drop us a card. We want EVERY union to have representatives in these contests.

S. S. ATTENDANCE APRIL 3rd	
Jackson, First Church	985
Jackson, Calvary Church	998
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	312
Jackson, Parkway Church	269
Jackson, Northside Church	125
Laurel, First Church	518
Laurel, West Laurel Church	449
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	264
Laurel, South Laurel Church	133
Meridian, First Church	602
Meridian, 8th Ave. Church	444
Meridian, 15th Ave. Church	366
Meridian, 41st Ave. Church	277
Vicksburg, First Church	490
Hattiesburg, First Church	627
Crystal Springs Church	312
Clarksdale Baptist Church	467
Brookhaven, First Church	477
Indianola Church	213
Newton Church	250
Utica Church	159

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Summerland Church	86
Batesville Church	98
Dixie Church	96

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE APRIL 3

Jackson, First Church	190
Jackson, Calvary Church	252
Jackson, Griffith Mem. Church	312
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	119
Jackson, Parkway Church	79
Jackson, Northside Church	42
Laurel, First Church	123
Laurel, West Laurel Church	214
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	75
Laurel, South Laurel Church	72
Meridian, 8th Ave. Church	159
Meridian, 15th Ave. Church	82
Meridian, 41st Ave. Church	73
Vicksburg, First Church	135
Hattiesburg, First Church	79
Hattiesburg, Immanuel Church	80
Crystal Springs Church	118
Clarksdale Church	159
Brookhaven, First Church	184
Indianola Church	164
Newton Church	112
Utica Church	59
Summerland Church	42
Dixie Church	62

BROTHERHOOD ATTENDANCE APRIL 3

Laurel, First Church	53
Laurel, Second Ave. Church	25
Summerland Church	18

S. S. ATTENDANCE MARCH 27

Indianola Church	206
Columbia, First Church	459
Summerland Church	94

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE MARCH 27

Indianola Church	99
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A successful business man, after eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the old home town. There was, despite his expectations, no one on the platform whom he knew—no one.

Discouraged, he sought out the station master, a friend since boyhood. To him at least he would be welcome, and he was about to extend a hearty greeting, when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George," he said. "Going away?"—Ex.

There are 28 members of the graduating class of the School of Nursing of the Southern Baptist Hospital this year.

A good woman from Laurel, Miss., writes to the Southern Baptist Hospital: "Never have I seen a lovelier spirit than was shown by your dear nurses while I was a patient with you. I shall never forget your kindness to me."

CARDUI Has Helped

Many, Many Women

Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain prompt relief from certain painful symptoms. Its tendency to increase the appetite and improve digestion has helped to overcome monthly functional troubles due to poor nourishment. A booklet about Cardui may be obtained (in a plain, sealed envelope) by writing to Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. If you need a medicine like this, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store, and follow directions for its use. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
JOHN A. FARMER, Associate
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, Elementary Secy.

Dr. Wilburn Lawrence, the newly elected associational superintendent of Lauderdale County Association, sends in a very splendid report of their February work. In that monthly meeting there were 18 churches represented with a total attendance of 136. Their February enrollment gain over January was 60, and the average attendance gain 115.

A new Sunday school was organized at Arkadelphia on March 13, which leaves only one other church in the entire association without a school, and they plan to have one there soon. Also, they plan an enlistment campaign in every church during March and April.

Pastors: In planning your summer program, be sure to save the week of July 3-8 for the Mississippi Baptist Assembly, Hattiesburg. We are planning for it to be genuinely a great week for us physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Take advantage of it.

Free literature on all phases of vacation Bible school work can be had by writing a card to the Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson. How encouraging to hear many, many pastors who have never had a vacation school say they plan to do so this year. Let's give our boys and girls the advantage of this fine program.

Mr. Frank E. Skilton, Blue Mountain, pays this well-deserved tribute to Mr. John D. Davis, Sunday school superintendent of First Baptist Church, Greenville:

"Mr. Davis devotes to the Lord's business the same thought, energy, enthusiasm, and leadership that has made him one of the successful business men of the delta. By his personality and industry he has surrounded himself with one of the most efficient, consecrated, and loyal groups of leaders I have ever met for teaching God's word.

"Recently I attended their weekly teachers' meeting, which began with dinner, then informational and inspirational addresses, followed by department divisions for practical discussions of problems and plans. One hundred and twenty-one officers and teachers were present. The year's average attendance is above 90. The school fosters a mission station 18 miles from Greenville, and two of these officers were present also.

"What struck me with force was that 371 calls were made during the week on absentees by 135 individuals, indicating not only organization, but consecration and perspiration. Mr. Davis knows by Tuesday of each week what Sunday school members remained for preaching and what ones did not.

"Beginning his ninth year as superintendent, Mr. Davis reflects the genuine enjoyment that comes

MRS. A. C. BERRY

Mrs. A. C. Berry died on March 1, 1938. The funeral services were conducted on the following day at Hebron Baptist Church of which she had long been a member. The house was filled with neighbors and friends who had come to pay their deepest respects and to honor the memory of their departed friend. The services were short, simple, and dignified.

During the services and many times since I have thought of how those who knew her universally esteemed, honored, and loved her. There are many factors that tend to determine the nature of one's personality and the place that such personality holds in the affections of others. Chief among those factors are the qualities that one inherits at birth and acquires by early training and environment, the use that one makes of one's talents.

Mrs. Berry was fortunate in both of these respects. She was well born and well reared, the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Ramsey of Copiah County. She was aristocratic in culture, refinement, manners, and ideals. In disposition, kindness, friendliness, and in all her social contacts she was wholly democratic. Of a happy, sunny disposition her face was always toward the light. She preferred the sunshine to the shadows. She chose to enthrone the right rather than to apologize for the wrong. She was a good neighbor, a good friend, a good wife and mother, and a good Christian. The compass of her life pointed steadily toward the shining star of righteousness.

Just as she inherited the refinement and graces of the well born she likewise transmitted those sterling qualities to her children. Her daughters bear unimpeachable testimony of the good qualities of their mother. Wherever they go they establish for themselves in the opinions of their associates the same high places that their mother held throughout the state.

We may gather much encouragement from the fruitful life that she lived. We learn from it and from her death that people still love the kindly, friendly, neighborly person who lives the good life; whose sense of the eternal fitness of things is not distorted by an exaggerated idea of the value of gross materialism; and whose lives are not marred by the spirit of eternal combat. Her influence was entirely the result of genuine personal worth. The one word, it seems to me, that best describes Mrs. Berry is character. Her life of three score and ten years bears witness to the value of Christianity.

She was buried in the cemetery at Newhebron. Of her immediate family she leaves her husband and six daughters. Over her grave may the breezes blow gently, the grass rest lightly, and the flowers bloom sweetly.

—Fred M. Bush

to one who is faithfully serving the Lord. He is constantly seeking new methods to improve the Sunday school."

IMMANUEL, HATTIESBURG

Brother Charles O. Cook, pastor of Hernando Baptist Church, Hernando, Miss., did the preaching. Brother W. W. Grafton, our local pastor, led the singing. The meeting began March 13th and lasted 8 days.

Brother Grafton, who led the singing, has only been pastor of the Immanuel church since the first of December, 1937. He was formerly pastor at Coldwater, Miss. He can really sing as well as being a good preacher.

Brother Cook did some mighty good gospel preaching. His sermons were plain and convincing. He is a big, lovable type of man and everyone fell in love with him and his preaching.

The results of the meeting were gratifying. There were 9 additions, 7 for baptism and 2 by letter. The church membership as a whole was greatly strengthened by his good preaching. He left us with a good spirit and with the feeling that we were going to carry on in a greater way in the future.

Sunday morning the preacher asked for a Sunrise prayer meeting. So at six o'clock that morning there were 44 present.

Brother Cook is formerly from Abilene, Texas, but has been pastor at Hernando, Miss., for the past five years. He is God's man and does some good old-time gospel preaching.

The B. T. U. of the church contributed a big part in the success of the meeting by cooperating in many ways—by visiting, praying, and singing in the choir.

Garland McInnis,

B. T. U. Director.

—BR—

LEXINGTON

The pastor's home at Lexington is looking "all dressed up" these days, with two coats of white paint. The outside woodwork of the church was similarly treated, and a complete re-planting of shrubbery was made by competent hands, the Airport Nursery, of Jackson, Miss.

MADE Especially FOR CHILDREN



So mild—and yet so efficient. That's the secret that has made Mrs. Winslow's Syrup the favorite children's remedy for over 100 years. Safely relieves constipation—gas—acidity—and colic. At all drug stores . . . Only 35c.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP The Baby's Friend

Raise MONEY ... Easily

There is no surer, easier or more pleasant way to raise needed funds for churches or clubs than with the aid of our co-operative plan. Women everywhere accept Gottschalk's Metal Sponge as the foremost metal scouring device. They buy this time and labor saver without hesitation. A sale is made almost every call. In the past 20 years we have assisted thousands of organizations to raise money. We will be delighted to help you. Write for particulars. METAL SPONGE SALES CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Penna.

Gottschalk's METAL SPONGE

A new bulletin board in front of the church advises people that this is, indeed, a Baptist church. A helpful scripture verse is posted weekly, remembering what the Lord said to the prophet atop the watch-tower: "Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it." Habakkuk 2:2.

The men and boys consistently outnumber the ladies and girls present in Sunday school and other church services.

The following are recent additions to the church:

By letter—Mrs. J. B. Herrin, John Ely, Mrs. John Ely, W. C. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Willie Jones, Vernon King, T. B. Lehman, Mrs. T. B. Lehman, H. F. Nunnery, Walton Thurmond, H. M. Power, Mrs. S. M. Wells, L. Y. Goodwin, Mrs. L. Y. Goodwin, Harold Goodwin, James Goodwin, Mrs. Warren A. Lewis.

By baptism—Jennie Ruth Harrison, Mary Lois Harrison, Fannie Sue Harrison, J. B. Herrin, Catherine Lehman, George Lammons, Mrs. Walton Thurmond, Mary Elizabeth Thurmond, Melvin Wells, and Doris Tidwell.

It would be interesting to learn how many bottling plants in the state are practicing the fine custom of supplying the local pastors and their families with coca-cola and other soft drinks. This has been done for years in Lexington. Yes, the owner is a Baptist deacon, Mr. D. C. Lundy. The firm also supplies a full scholarship providing college training to a boy and girl making the best 4-H Club record in the county.

Spring! Nature is awake . . . are you?

That logy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly.

Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

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CHICAGO

DEPENDABLE PROTECTION AT LOWEST COST
WRITE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING OUR PLAN . . . FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO MINISTERS AND CHURCHES
FIRE—LIGHTNING WINDSTORM—HAIL INSURANCE

THE RUTH REVIVAL

As a rule I do not write up my meetings and send them to the Record. Many reasons for this. One is that some that I hold are so feeble until I am ashamed of them and want to let them rest in peace and quiet forever so far as I am concerned. But I am going to send this one in for there are things in it that I wish other communities would profit by.

B. T. Bishop is the pastor at Ruth and five other churches in that section of south Lincoln County. Beside this he superintends the consolidated school. Don't think he can't do both for he is doing the thing in a big way. I caught him at it.

Bishop tried this plan out and it worked. We went every day to the other consolidated schools in a radius of twelve or fifteen miles about and conducted chapel for them. In all we had the privilege of speaking to two thousand and ten boys and girls. Had to hold as many as four services some days to make the round but we did it. And I find you can preach four times in the month of March in one day and come out better than you can two times in July and August when the people are full of pies and custards and cake and watermelon and the devil. And I found that the faculties were like the boy (or is it a girl?) any way they were like the youngster on the bottle of castoria, they were "crying for it." Wanted us to come another day.

There was no service at the church at Ruth until that night at seven thirty. And the way he got them there by the hundreds, he sent a bus out on six different routes. And I have never seen greater crowds in my life than they had there. The idea is put these schools buses to work getting the people to the house of God.

Goodrich and his good wife came down one night and spent fifteen minutes and as a result 130 new readers for the Record. I believe if all the revivals would give him fifteen minutes this year we would easily reach 25,000. Dare you try it.

Then after we all had done all we could do the Lord came in a great and mighty way and gave us 69 additions to that one church alone. We all know we never have had a revival without the Lord Jesus and we never will. But I for one firmly believe that he is now ready and waiting to give Mississippi Baptists the greatest ingathering of lost souls in the history of our state if we would do as Pastor Bishop and the people at Ruth did. Get a good ready for it and claim his promises.

Think of thirteen families building a \$5,500.00 house of worship out in the hills of Mississippi. Most all of it paid for too. That's what the Ruthites did.

The work at Waynesboro goes well. Largest number in the history of the church at Sunday school last Sunday. Four for baptism and one by letter the last two Sundays.

Thank you,

W. A. Greene

REV. MONETTE BELLUE ORDAINED AT SUMMIT

On the evening of March the 15th, 1938, the following named members of an examining council: Rev. W. A. Gill of the East McComb Church, Rev. J. B. Hunt of the Osyka Baptist Church, and Dr. James B. Quin of the Summit Baptist Church, met at the Summit Baptist Church and examined young brother Monette Bellue with a view of ordaining him later. After due and deliberate examination the council agreed to recommend him to the church for ordination. On Sunday morning, Mar. 20th, after Sunday school the church went into conference and adopted the recommendation of the council and authorized the ordaining council to proceed with the ordination and set the time for Tuesday evening, March 22, 1938, at 7:30.

As per appointment, March 22 at 7:30 p. m. the following members of the ordaining council met in session with the Summit Baptist Church and ordained the candidate, brother Monette Bellue, using the following program:

Hymn No. 93 was sung by the congregation.

Prayer by Rev. J. B. Hunt of the Osyka Baptist Church.

Reading the scripture by Rev. J. A. Chapman of the Summit Baptist Church.

Hymn No. 52 was sung by the congregation.

Special music, a double quartette from the Southwest Miss. Junior College, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Watkins Hewitt, was rendered.

The ordination sermon by Rev. C. W. Thompson of the Liberty Baptist Church, using as his text I Timothy 1:12.

The ordination prayer led by Rev. Fred B. Bookter of the Central Baptist Church, McComb.

Laying on of hands of the ordaining council.

Rev. A. E. Pardue of the Magnolia Baptist Church delivered the charge to the young minister.

Hymn No. 229 was sung by the congregation and the right hand of fellowship extended by the entire congregation.

Rev. J. B. Hunt dismissed with prayer.

The pastor, Dr. J. B. Quin, had charge of the entire program. The following named deacons assisted the above mentioned ministers in the service: J. M. Kenna, H. F. Reeves, Sr., J. A. Jones and Thomas C. Bornman, Jr., of the Summit Baptist Church, and brother Sam Simmons of the Bala Chitto Baptist Church.

James B. Quin,

Moderator.

A. C. Reeves,

Clerk.

—BR—

IT CAN BE DONE

From June 1, 1937, to September 1, 1937, the Okolona Baptist Church was without a pastor. Being sheep without a shepherd, all B. Y. P. U.'s died completely, except the Junior Union. May God help us some day to "become as little children."

With the coming of the new pas-

tor, Rev. R. B. Patterson in September, plans went forward at once to reorganize the Baptist Training Union. Before many weeks passed we had an Intermediate, Senior and Adult Union started again but with only a small enrollment in each one. Four months went by and we struggled along without a general organization. "The fields were white already to harvest but the laborers were few."

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of" and the new year found us ready to begin our general assembly meetings with all general officers and splendid leaders for each union.

In February we had our Training school and classes were taught in all four unions. We had the blessed privilege of having Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds teach the Junior and Intermediate classes; Mrs. Orville Roden, the Seniors, and Rev. R. B. Patterson the Adult group. Forty-nine awards were given at the close of the school.

The first of March we organized a Story Hour for younger children with Mrs. Walter Simpson as leader and, today, after three months of working and praying we have a full organization with an attendance of eighty-five last Sunday.

The following workers and leaders are to be commended for their untiring efforts:

Pastor—Rev. R. B. Patterson.

Junior Leaders—Mrs. C. C. McLanahan, and Mrs. S. C. Holloway.

Intermediate leaders—Mrs. R. B. Patterson and Mrs. H. Rackley.

Senior leader—Mrs. Chas. A. Devault.

Adult president—Mrs. Paul Weddle.

General secretary — Mr. Charles Devault.

We have truly found that if we work while we pray and pray while we work that "It can be done."

Mrs. Sansom Stone,

Director, B. T. U.

—BR—

CRIME MAKERS IN NESHOBA

Of the sixty-five cases on the docket scheduled to be tried at the recent February term of circuit court in Neshoba County, liquor entered into the transaction in thirty, almost half of the cases being brought into court because of intoxicating drink. The session was less than three weeks duration.

The actual cost to Neshoba County for holding the court term was \$5,240.62, approximately half of this amount being expended in the

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trial or disposal of the cases in which liquor played a part. Several cases were continued until the September term of court, the cost to the county to be determined then.

Of this amount \$2,241.50 was expended for jury service, two hundred and ten men being called on special venires for three murder cases, this type jury being especially expensive. Of the three murder cases liquor was largely responsible for two of these as shown by the evidence, with the defendant being less than thirty years of age.

In a recent statement City Marshal B. M. White of Philadelphia states that since the sale of beer was made illegal in this city and county public drunkenness is not one fifth as great as during the sale of the drink. With the present condition as it is shown in the above court statement, what would have been the expense in money alone to the county had the sale of beer been made legal.

Mrs. A. B. McCraw.

—BR—

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Monroe, La., who was Miss Leta Sproles of Osyka when she graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1920, now president of the fifth district of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, was recently appointed by Mrs. Joseph Friend of New Orleans to serve on the state committee in charge of the Louisiana program arranged for the World's Fair in New York City next year.

WHO SAID THAT A GOOD LAXATIVE HAD TO TASTE BAD?

Who said that you have to screw up your face in disgust every time you take something for constipation? You have to do nothing of the kind!

Taking a laxative can be every bit as pleasant as eating a piece of delicious chocolate—provided you take Ex-Lax. Ex-Lax gives you a thorough cleaning out—but it works smoothly, easily, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without causing nausea or stomach pains.

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been *Scientifically Improved*. It's actually better than ever! It TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

Now improved—better than ever!

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THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic - Parsley Tablets used regularly according to directions lower the blood pressure and relieve headaches and dizziness in the great majority of cases. Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent New York physician, reports such relief in 22 out of 26 cases. ALLIMIN Tablets are for sale by good drug stores everywhere in two sizes—50¢ and \$1.00. When you buy, insist on getting the genuine ALLIMIN. For valuable booklet and free sample write

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HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT

By Louis J. Bristow

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

New Orleans, Louisiana

A PLEA FOR HELP

"This is a plea for medical assistance from a rural pastor—not for myself, for I'm well; but for one of my members who is in darkness because of eye cataracts. This man, M— O— has no money and no way of receiving any. He is dependent upon poor relatives, and lives among people of very meagre means. For these reasons, added to my concern for his welfare, I come asking if you can help him. I have faith to believe you can give sight to him. We can "out of our poverty" do our utmost to get him to you if you can help him."

So reads a letter from a Northeast Alabama pastor. But our Hospital is crowded. If we had the space we could admit this brother, and possibly restore his sight and remove him from the ranks of dependents, making him a productive member of society. We need an addition to our building, and will appreciate help.

A HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

"I have a daughter who is 21 years old and who has not been able to walk alone since she was eleven years old, but can walk with help. x x x At times she develops some kind of rash, and it is terrifying—her lips swell, her eyes almost close—O, it is terrible! Would you please take her in the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans and see if something can be done for her."

So reads, in part, a letter from a mother whose heart bleeds for her suffering daughter. She says her local doctors tell her it is probable that proper hospitalization over a long period would cure the young woman. Somehow, I believe it would please our merciful Master if we tried to help this girl; and I am wondering whether there are those who read this story who will help us care for her—for the family poor, very poor. The letter says: "We are very poor. My husband has not been able to work for more than two years, and has been sick since the first of November. We are on welfare, and have no money to pay hospital bills." Her statement is corroborated by her pastor. Will you help?

AT PRAYER WITH THE NURSES

Here is a letter from a man who was a patient with us for a long time. It reads in part: "I shall never forget the Hospital and the friends there. I was delighted with every arrangement. The last few days of my stay I was at prayer with the nurses and enjoyed the delights of the morning chapel services. It was so sweet to see the young ladies all in white and enjoying the services. It carried one very near to heaven. It was great good news to learn that those who ministered to the sick went about their tasks in the spirit of the Master."

That letter was written by what some folk call "a hard-boiled business man." But it indicates that such men are not without heart and appreciation for Christian ministry to the sick. He was able to pay all his expenses, and could have gone anywhere for his hospitalization. He came to a Christian institution from choice. He believes, and I agree, that it is wise for Baptists to maintain their houses of healing; both for those who can pay and for those who cannot.

FRIENDS INDEED

We have been begging our Baptist folk to give us \$100,000 with which to build an addition to

the Southern Baptist Hospital; that we may enlarge our ministry. The following are extracts from some responses:

From Terry, Miss.: "From an Old Confederate Vet, 93 years old, with no income except a state pension." No name is signed; but a one-dollar bill was enclosed.

Written on a postal card which was enclosed with an anonymous contribution of \$35.00: "Please use this money as you see fit, as I see in the Baptist Record you are in need of new beds. x x x Don't try to find out who sent it; but God speed your work."

From Covington, Ky.: "Have been reading in the Western Recorder of the good work your Hospital has been and is doing for the sick and suffering; and of your great need for more room. I am enclosing check for \$10 given by my mother. We do not care to have our names used in any way."

An unsigned sheet, mailed at Shreveport, La.: "Ten dollars to help care for someone in need." We do not know, but Jesus knows who sent it; and we are grateful.

We cannot read the blurred postmark on this one: "I wish I could give the whole amount you need as published in the Christian Index; but this five dollar bill comes from a sincere heart."

Postmarked at Cooper, Texas, the sender unknown, a letter says, in part: "May this small amount help build the needed addition."

From far away Arizona: "Our hearts are with you, and while we cannot give \$100 we can give \$1.00, so here it is, with a prayer."

So from all parts of the South come contributions to help us build an addition: but we are far from having enough to warrant us in going on. We hope there will be those who can and will give in sums of \$100 or more; for \$100,000 is a large sum. We need the addition so much, so much.

MORE ROOM NEEDED

The Southern Baptist Hospital needs more room to care for patients. This Hospital ministers to sick folk from all parts of the South. It has never closed a year with a deficit, has never defaulted on a financial obligation, has paid its bills on or before the tenth of the month following purchase, has paid salaries at the end of every month, and has paid its bonds, principal and interest, 100 per cent on the day it was due. No business house anywhere at any time has surpassed that record, for it cannot be surpassed. We have done more than half-a-million dollars in charity work in the twelve years of our operation. The Hospital has grown in popularity, its volume of business has increased until it exceeds the capacity of the Hospital. The primary purpose of a denominational hospital is to carry out the Master's command to heal the sick—and nothing is said about the ability of the sick to pay for such service. Patients who occupy high-priced rooms pay us more than the cost of their care, and what is earned thereby is used to pay the cost of caring for the poor. We ask the denomination only to furnish the buildings in which to carry on our work. We are now trying to find 1,000 persons or organizations who will give us \$100 each with which to build an addition to our plant. We have no other way in which to get it. Will you who read this help us? If you can-

not give a full \$100, any sum will help and will be appreciated.

A MARDI GRAS CASE

It was during the Mardi Gras season, when the streets were filled with folk, all in a merry mood. A little messenger boy on a worn bicycle dashed around a corner, and in his effort to avoid striking a group of people (for it was night, and he could not see clearly), ran into a passing automobile. There was a crash, a scream, and a murmur of voices, as the unconscious little fellow was picked up, bruised, bleeding, and a leg broken. No one knew him: the car sped rapidly away and was lost in the night. A passing motorist offered to bring him to "the hospital," and a strange woman who was bending over the boy volunteered to accompany the driver. Soon they were at the Southern Baptist Hospital, where aid was rendered the little fellow. No one knew him, and it took the police department quite a long time to find out who he was. In the excitement at the place of the accident, someone had removed the bicycle, and there was no clue upon which to go. Early the next morning, the boy was reported missing, and thereby his identity was discovered. His mother was a widow and very poor. There were younger children, all dependent upon the earnings of the messenger-boy. Poor mother! It was pitiful to see her. Her oldest son lying unconscious, gravely injured, the others unattended in a ramshackle house called home! It was an opportunity for service, Christian service: and the nurses and others in this Christian house of healing rose to the occasion. Not only was the injured boy cared for, but those little fellows at home were washed, and fed, and cared for; and in the weeks which followed the whole family had a new conception of Christian fellowship. And it is to enlarge this type of work that the Hospital is asking for enlarged quarters.

SHE WAS GRATEFUL

It was Miss Austin, superintendent of the Berean Mission, on the phone; and she was telling us about a certain woman who was ill and who needed hospitalization and who was utterly poor. Could we admit her? Of course, it would have to be a totally free case, for the Berean Mission is itself supported by gifts of others. So the woman came, and was given treatment by a competent doctor and competent nurses; her strength came again, and she went home much benefitted. Her expressions of gratitude well repaid all who had part in the case. And the Berean Mission will reap a benefit for it is located amongst a poor people, commonly spoken of as underprivileged. But the Berean Mission workers know they have an ally in the Southern Baptist Hospital, which always is ready to be of help.

During the year 1937 the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans cared for 2,263 Catholic patients.

Among the more than 10,000 patients in the Southern Baptist Hospital last year, 4,895 said they had no religious affiliation. What a missionary opportunity!

Dr. Frank H. Leavell will be commencement speaker at the Southern Baptist Hospital May 5th.